AVIATORS FALL IN HARBOR

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Unsettled; probably local light snows tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.
Sun rises 7:15, sets 4:19.
Moon rises 2:36 a. m.
High tide 7:19 a. m., 7:31 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 39 at noon; minimum, 36 at 7 a. m.; average, 37. Temperature at noon, 39.
Light all vehicles at 4:49 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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PRICE TWO CENTS

RULE BY SWORD MUST END—WILSON

Declares World League Is Necessary For Peace

DISABLED PLANE IN CRASH

Two Fliers Rescued From Peril in Harbor Near Embarkation Station

Two naval aviators had a narrow escape from death today when the engine of their seaplane gave out and the plane side-slipped into the waters of Boston harbor, close to the government embarkation pier at South Boston.

Both men were thrown out of the plane. Several persons on board boats in the harbor saw them fall and went to their rescue. The men were nearly exhausted when picked up.

The harbor police were notified and the men were taken to the naval dispensary at the Charlestown Navy Yard where they were examined by Lieutenant A. A. Stott. Aside from a ducking and a shaking up both men escaped injury. The damaged seaplane was towed to Battery wharf by the harbor police.

The aviators had come up from the naval air station at Chatham on an errand to the Charlestown Navy Yard and were on their way back to Chatham when the accident happened. The pilot of the machine attempted to make a graceful descent to the surface of the water, but the machine sideslipped and dropped.

$26,000 BEQUESTS IN J. F. NOERA'S WILL

Public bequests aggregating $26,000 are contained in the will of Joseph F. Noera, a Boston wool merchant, filed in the East Cambridge Probate Court. The value of the estate is $450,000. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Leonard of Brooklyn, N. Y., is named executrix. Noera died December 21 while on a visit to his daughter in New York.

The following beneficiaries are named: Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, $2,000; Columbus Day Nursery, Cambridge, $2,000; American Red Cross, Italian Red Cross, and Cambridge Y. M. C. A., each $2,000; Cambridge Y. W. C. A., $1,000; Franciscan Sisters, Orient Heights, East Boston, $2,000; Little Sisters of the Poor, Roxbury, $2,000; Perkins Institute for the Blind, $2,000; Camden Street Home, Boston, $1,000; St. Mary's Infant Asylum, $1,000; St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, $1,000; Home of the Angel Guardian and House of the Good Shepherd, Jamaica Plain and Roxbury, respectively, each $1,000; Home for destitute Catholic Children, $1,000; Guild of the Sacred Heart, Watertown, $1,000; Albergo del Poveri, Palermo, Italy, $2,000.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings $59,921,508
Boston sub-treas. credit 141,229
N. Y. bank clearings 705,315,862
N. Y. sub-treas. debit.... 903,693

MAYOR GAINER OF PROVIDENCE urges development of New England's transportation lines in today's number of the **BOSTON AMERICAN'S NEW ENGLAND DEVELOPMENT FORUM** on Page 4.

10,000 Unemployed in Boston Alone, Says Labor Chief

Denial of brusque treatment of discharged soldiers and sailors in search of employment was made today by G. Harry Dunderdale, superintendent of the State Public Employment Office at No. 8 Kneeland street.

Hand in hand with Superintendent Dunderdale's statement came the announcement that jobs for discharged service men are few and far between and that there are 10,000 able-bodied men out of employment today in Boston alone.

Superintendent Dunderdale blamed officials of demobilization camps, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. officials for creating the impression among men under their direction that there are plenty of jobs waiting for discharged soldiers and sailors when such is not the case.

"It is dead wrong to give discharged service men the impression that we have jobs waiting for them, and can fill their needs at a moment's notice," declared Superintendent Dunderdale today.

"Just now there are comparatively few jobs in sight for anyone. Most employers are firing instead of hiring additional help. Every day we turn away 25 per cent. of between 500 and 1,000 applicants for work, because we have no jobs for them.

"Unemployment is increasing hourly. Just at this time most businesses are stock taking and work is necessarily slack. Business will not pick up much until about the middle of January when conditions ought to be more favorable for securing work."

Concerning the story told the American by two discharged service men who sought fruitlessly for jobs all day Thursday, Superintendent Dunderdale said:

"Those young fellows undoubtedly came here looking for work and were told politely by the door man, 'It's no use boys; we have nothing doing.' Such was the fact of the case.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

EPIDEMIC PERIL IS GRAVE

Physicians Warn People Against Exposure—Sullivan Attacks City Health Board

The charges by Representative John L. Donovan of Ward 5 that Dr. William C. Woodward, the Boston Health Commissioner, fails to realize the seriousness of the increasing return of influenza, was followed today by sharp warning by two Boston physicians who are specialists in the treatment of influenza.

One warning comes from Dr. Thomas F. Harrington of Commonwealth avenue, who was in charge of an open-air hospital for treatment of influenza cases last Fall.

The other warning is from Dr. C. E. Allard of Beacon street, who had first-hand experience with thousands of influenza cases while in service as an army doctor at Camp Dix last Fall.

The chief points made by these two experts are:

That we are "playing with wild-fire" in our lack of regulation of public meeting places.

That the more seriously the public takes the present outbreak, and the more drastically it is handled, the nearer we are to safety.

That the epidemic is increasing, not waning.

That influenza, in 80 per cent. of the cases, is fatal to young mothers or those about to become mothers.

That 80 per cent. of these "common colds" develop pneumonia or pneumonia tendencies.

Health Commissioner Woodward has been quoted as saying that most of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

GERMAN TO COMMAND SOVIETS

Ludendorff Flees to Russia and Will Lead Bolsheviki, Says Report

Copenhagen, Dec. 28.—General Ludendorff, former first quartermaster general of the German army, was reported today to have fled to Russia, where he is expected to take command of the Soviet (Bolshevik) army. Ludendorff is said to have been in communication with Lenine, the Bolshevik premier.

By a Staff Correspondent of the London Daily Mail and Universal Service.

The Hague, Dec. 28.—Marines and other troops have joined the Spartacus group and the radicals are masters of Berlin.

Brutus Molkebuhr, a Liebknecht adherent, has been appointed military commandant of Berlin.

Philip Schiedmann, the majority Socialist leader, has fled.

The Ebert government virtually is no longer existent.

A rumor from Berlin says Dr. Karl Liebknecht, leader of the German Radicals, has been elected president, replacing Dr. Friedrich Ebert as head of the government.

Independent German Socialists are expected to form a new Cabinet in Berlin at once, according to a report from that city. Representatives of the Peoples' Commissaries and the Independent Socialists conferred all day Friday in Berlin, without result.

Another report is to the effect that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is marching on Berlin at the head of a strong army of troops devoted to him. His purpose is to restore order, in the capital, and he is said to have the support of the entente powers in his undertaking.

Text of the President's Guildhall Speech

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 28.—President Wilson's speech at Guildhall this afternoon follows:

Mr. Lord Mayor—We have come upon times when ceremonies like this have a new significance which deeply impresses me as I stand here. The address that I have just heard is most generously and graciously conceived and the delightful accent of sincerity in it seems like a part of that voice of counsel which is now everywhere to be heard.

I feel that a distinguished honor has been conferred upon me by this reception, and I beg to assure you, sir, and your associates, of my very profound appreciation; but I know that I am only part of what I may call a great body of circumstances. I do not believe that it was fancy on my part that I heard in the voice of welcome uttered in the streets of this great city and in the streets of Paris something more than a personal welcome.

"BUSINESS NOT YET DONE."

It seemed to me that I heard the voice of one people speaking to another people, and it was a voice in which one could distinguish a singular combination of emotions.

There was surely there the deep gratefulness that the fighting was over. There was that sort of gratitude that the nations engaged had produced such men as the soldiers of Great Britain and of the United States and of France and of Italy—men whose prowess and achievements they had witnessed with rising admiration as they moved from culmination to culmination.

But there was something more in it. **The consciousness that the business is not yet done; the consciousness that it rests upon others to see that those lives were not lost in vain.**

I have not been to the actual battlefields, but I have been with many of the men who have fought the battles, and the other day I had the pleasure of being present at a session of the French Academy when they admitted Marshal Joffre to their membership.

"IN SERVICE OF RIGHT."

That sturdy, serene soldier stood and uttered not the words of triumph, but the simple words of affection for his soldiers and the conviction which he summed up in a sentence that I will not try accurately to quote, but to reproduce in its spirit. It was **that France must always remember the small and weak could never live free in the world unless the strong and the great always put their power and their strength in the service of right.**

This is the after thought—the thought that something must be done, not only to make just settlement, but to see that these settlements remain and are observed, and that honor and justice prevail in the world.

And as I have conversed with the soldiers I have been more and more aware that they fought for something that not all of them had yet defined, but which all of them recognised the moment you stated it to them.

They fought to do away with the old order and to establish a new one. The centre and characteristic of the old order was that insatiable thing which we used to call "the balance of power"—

RULE OF SWORD MUST END FOREVER, SAYS WILSON

MUST HAVE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Continued from First Page.

climax to the ceremonies of presenting an address to President Wilson on behalf of the corporation of London. Thus the President was officially welcomed and became the official guest of the city.

The Lord Mayor in presenting the address in a gold casket expressed the immense debt owing to the American President and the American people.

Among those present, in addition to President and Mrs. Wilson, the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, were Premier and Mrs. Lloyd George, Premier Borden of Canada, Admiral Sims, Lord Crewe, Viscount Bryce, Field Marshal Haig, former Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Balfour, Colonel Winston Churchill, the minister of munitions, Lord Reading and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

President Wilson today told Viscount Grey, former British foreign secretary, former Premier Asquith and other British notables that "unless a League of Nations is organized we do now will not stand."

This declaration was made when President Wilson replied to an address presented to him at the American embassy on behalf of the League of Nations union. Mr. Wilson said:

"I am very much complimented that you should come in person to present this address, and I have been delighted and stimulated to find the growing and prevailing interest in the subject of the League of Nations, not only a growing interest merely but a growing purpose which I am sure will prevail; and it is delightful that members of the government which brought this nation into the war because of the moral obligations based upon treaty should be among those who have brought me this paper, because on the other side of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles which actuated the government of Great Britain in obeying that moral dictate.

"You have shown what we must organize. Namely, that same force and sense of obligation, and unless we organize it the thing that we do now will not stand.

IDEA IS IMPERATIVE.

"I feel that so strongly that it is particularly cheering to know just how strong and imperative the idea has become. I thank you very much. Indeed, it has been a privilege to see you personally. I was just saying to Viscount Grey that we had indirect knowledge of each other and that I am glad to identify him. I feel as if I had met him long ago, and I had the pleasure of matching minds with Mr. Asquith yesterday."

A very busy program confronted the President today. Following an early breakfast he motored to the American embassy, where large delegations from various organizations presented addresses.

The reception room at the embassy was crowded with dignitaries, some in uniform and others in formal mufti.

FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The first delegation received was that representing the League of Nations Union, headed by Viscount Grey, head of the union, and former foreign secretary of England; the Archbishop of Canterbury; H. H. Asquith, former prime minister of England; Lord Shaw, ex-president of the union; Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States; Sir Willoughby Dickinson, and Professor Gilbert Murray, regis professor of Greek at Oxford.

Representing the International League of Nations (another British organization sponsoring an international society of powers for the prevention of war) were Lord Buckmaster, former lord chancellor of England; Lord Parmoor, judicial member of the privy council; the Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, Bishop of Oxford, and George P. Gooch, editor of the Contemporary Review.

The English-speaking unions, including the Atlantic Union and the British Fellowship Societies, were represented by Major MacLean and other well-known men.

A letter signed by the sheriff of London invited President Wilson to accept the honorary fellowship of the Royal Institute of Public Health "in recognition of the President's valuable services in the advocacy of measures leading to the betterment of health."

ZIONISTS REPRESENTED.

The deputation from the Friends of the League of Nations committee was headed by Lord Gainford.

The Zionist movement was represented by Baron Rothschild.

There were delegations also from the National Council of the Evangelical Free Churches and the Trades Union Council.

Returning to Buckingham Palace, President and Mrs. Wilson departed for Guildhall to receive the address from the corporation of the city of London.

A tremendous ovation was given the procession of three carriages as they passed through the streets. They were attended by the sovereign's escort of Household Cavalry, and the procession moved through streets banked with people who cheered and waved flags.

It was a repetition of the ride from Charing Cross station to Buckingham Palace, although today Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were not accompanied by the King and Queen.

MEN WHO, WITH WILSON, WILL GUIDE WORLD'S DESTINIES

From left to right: Marshal Foch, Premier Clemceau of France, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, Premier Orlando of Italy, and Baron Sonnino, former Premier of Italy, and peace delegate.

TEXT OF WILSON PEACE SPEECH AT GUILDHALL

Continued from First Page.

sort of thing should end now and forever.

It is very interesting for me in observe how from every quarter, from every sort of mind, from every concert of counsel, there comes the suggestion that there must now be not a balance of power—not one group of nations set off against another, **but a single overwhelming group of nations who shall be the trustees of the peace of the world.**

It has been delightful in my conference with the leaders of your government to find how our minds moved along exactly the same line and how our thought was always that the key to peace was the guarantee of the peace not the items of it; that the items would be worthless unless there stood back of them a permanent concert of power for their maintenance.

That is the most reassuring thing that has happened in the world.

When this war began the thought of a league of nations was indugently considered as the interesting thought of closeted students. It was thought of as one of those things that it was right to characterize by a name which, as a university man, I have always resented. It was said to be academic, as if that in itself were a condemnation; something that man could talk about but never get. Now we find the practical leading minds of the world determined to get it. No such sudden and potent union of purpose has ever been witnessed in the world before.

THE GROUND CLEARED.

Do you wonder, therefore, gentlemen, that in common with those who represent you, I am eager to get at the business and write the sentence down; **and that I am particularly happy that the ground is cleared and the foundations laid—for we have already accepted the same body of principles.** Those principles are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their application a matter which should afford no fundamental difficulty. And back of us is that imperative yearning of the world th have all disturbing questions settled, to have all threats against peace silenced, to have just men everywhere come together for a common object.

The peoples of the world want peace, and they want it now, not merely by conquest of arms but by agreement of mind. It was this incomparably great object that brought me overseas.

It has never before been deemed excusable for a President of the United States to leave the territory of the United States, but I know that I have the support of the judgment of my colleagues in the government of the United States in saying that it was my paramount duty to turn away even from the imperative task at home and lend such counsel and aid as I could to this great—may I not say final—enterprise of humanity.

GEN. HODGES FAVORS A VETERANS' UNION

"Have one great army and navy organization of the men who took part in this war," urges Major-General Harry F. Hodges, commanding the 26th division, now in Boston for a few days, when asked about the organization of army and navy men which would follow the war. He says: "Put officers and enlisted men together in one great body."

GOV.-ELECT SMITH CONFINED TO BED

New York, Dec. 28.—Governor-elect Smith is confined to his bed with a severe cold and unless he improves within a few days his inauguration at Albany will have to be postponed. Mr. Smith was ordered to bed by his physician, and all visitors are being barred.

Kaiser Expected to Enter Berlin Within a Week

Worcester, Dec. 28.—It has been established here beyond a doubt that Kaiser will enter Berlin within the next week or two. Word to this effect was received today from Kaiser himself. However, it is not intended to convey the impression that the deposed German emperor will march into the German capital. The Kaiser referred to is Private Ralph Kaiser, and Berlin is the town in Massachusetts by that name. Private Kaiser, whose big job has been helping chase the Kaiser out of Berlin, has been invalided to the United States and expects to be permitted to visit his family soon.

SECRETARY OF LABOR HERE MONDAY

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson will arrive in Boston on Monday to take part in a "business readjustment" conference with industrial heads and State officials. He will speak at the State House at 2 p. m. on matters of business and labor readjustment following the war.

Alfred W. Donovan, chairman of the State Board of Labor and Industries, will meet Secretary Wilson on his arrival and the latter will be the guest of the board during his stay here. Prominent business men and labor heads of the city have been invited to the conference, which Governor McCall will open. The Governor is expected to make a brief address dealing with business conditions in the Commonwealth.

"This meeting," Chairman Donovan said, "will give business men an additional opportunity to understand the attitude of the Federal government in these unusual times relative to a readjustment program of national scope. I believe that Secretary Wilson's speech will prove of great benefit to these interests in consideration of the industrial development of Massachusetts.

"His address will cover the policy of the Federal government and what, in the opinion of government officials, is the proper attitude of labor, also what industry and labor should do in co-operation for the smoothest readjustment and the best development of the country."

MRS. L. C. PENNOCK DIES IN BROOKLYN

Mrs. Leila C. Pennock, formerly vice-president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, also former president of the Ifeptorean Club of Somerville, is dead at the home of her only sister, Mrs. James C. Donnelley, No. 1,508 Pacific avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Pennock lived in Somerville for many years, where she taught school before her marriage to the late Samuel C. Pennock. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at Mount Auburn Chapel, Cambridge.

DENY MARRIAGE OF MISS MIMI SCOTT

New York, Dec. 28.—The reported marriage of Miss Mimi Scott, once the fiancee of Captain Hobey Baker, who was killed in France in an aeroplane accident, to an attache of the American embassy in Paris, was denied here today. Miss Louise B. Scott, a relative, said she received Christmas felicitations from Miss Scott by cable and that if a marriage had taken place she would have been informed of it.

10,000 IDLE MEN IN BOSTON, SAYS DUNDERDALE

Continued from First Page.

"There are mighty few jobs to be had, and those in machine lines are at the Fore River Shipbuilding yards and on the railroads.

"Naturally, where such a variety of labor is to be had, the employment managers accept only the huskiest and most experienced men for the positions open.

"Men of small stature and limited experience haven't a ghost of a show at being accepted. We now the kind of help the employers demand, and so save applicants the heartbreaking disappointment of being throw-down by telling them there is no job for them when they do not measure up to the employers' requirements.

"Everybody in this office has some relative in the service, and every soldier or sailor who applies for work is treated most courteously. We try to make friends with the boys, many of whom are disabled by their failure to obtain employment, and invariably ask them to call again in the hope that something will turn up to give them a job."

Old Jobs Ready for Army Men; Work for 2,000 More at Fore River

The Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation will take back into its employ every man who left his job with the corporation to enter the military service and, in addition, will absorb from 1,500 to 2,000 men to whom they will furnish work within the next three months.

This statement was made today by General Manager S. W. Wakeman of the Fore River works, who was inspired, he said, by an article in yesterday's American, disclosing the public attempts of returning soldiers and sailors to obtain their former jobs, or any other work, to make public the Fore River Company's attitude with regard to their soldier employes and, in fact, all men who have been in the military service.

"The Fore River plant will take back every one of its employes who went to war," said General Manager Wakeman, "and, in addition to that, will absorb between 1,500 and 2,000 skilled mechanics from the ranks of the returning soldiers and sailors. We will absorb them in a period of three months at the rate of about twenty-five a day. These men will be given regular employment at the standard scale of wages."

Dr. Clarence E. Abbott Dead

One of the best-known dentists in Central Massachusetts, Dr. Clarence E. Abbott, of Franklin, is dead from influenza, with subsequent pneumonia. Dr. Abbott was thirty-seven years old and several years ago married Miss Lillian Favour, a former school teacher of Natick, who survives him, with four children.

Make Your Reservation Now for New Year's Eve

The Finest Chinese-American Restaurant in America

COURT

26 Court St., Opp. Hanover At Bowker Sq.

SATURDAY DINNER

Roast Spring Chicken, Vegetables, Pudding, Tea or Coffee ..... 50¢

SUNDAY DINNER

Choice of Soup

Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Vegetables, Celery, Olives, Ice Cream or Pie, Tea or Coffee $1.00

A handsome Calendar, beautifully designed, FREE to all at our Lady Patrons.

A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

LADIES' ORCHESTRA

Special Booths Reserved for Dinner Parties

Make Your Reservation Now for New Year's Eve

SOUVENIRS, FAVORS, CABARET

HAPPY NEW YEAR

U. S. ARMY RULES FOR OCCUPIED GERMANY

Identification Cards for Adults; "Cooties to Castles" for Happy Yanks

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 28 (By Courier to Nancy).—Regulations governing the conduct of the inhabitants of the part of Germany occupied by the American army of occupation were issued today.

Every person above twelve years old must carry an identification card and register his or her signature. Changes of address must be promptly reported. Just inside the front door of each house must be posted a list containing the name, nationality, age, sex and occupation of the head of the household.

REGULATE ALL TRAVEL.

The burgomaster, acting under orders from the military authorities, will regulate all travel within the American zone of occupation. Only policemen may carry weapons, and all firearms and ammunition must be at once turned over to the American authorities.

All alcoholic drinks except beer and light wines are forbidden, and they can be sold only during certain hours. Penalty for violation of this order is the confiscation of stock. No meetings can be held without permission, but the courts, councils, schools and religious services will continue as usual.

Copies of each newspaper and periodical must be submitted to the American censor as soon as published. Any publication carrying matter reflecting upon the American military government is liable to suspension. Telegraph, telephone and wireless messages will all be censored likewise.

The use of carrier pigeons is forbidden. Photographs may not be taken in public without permission.

COOTIES TO CASTLES.

Corporal Ned Simpson, of the First Pioneer Regiment, was sprawled across his bunk in the depths of the ancient fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, opposite Coblenz, known as "the Gibraltar of the Rhine." The corporal was in a philosophical mood, for he remarked to his companion:

"Well, here we are. It's from cootles to castles and from cannon-balls to Christmas carols.

"The guys running the Boche army were wise ones. They quit before their country had even been scratched. I don't suppose they wanted their famous scenery and the Rhine castles marred by shells and bombs. Well, they could never replace these natural ornaments.

PRINCESS PATRICIA TO WED NAVAL COMMANDER

London, Dec. 28.—King George and Queen Mary announce their consent to the betrothal of the Princess Patricia of Connaught to Commander the Honorable Alexander Ramsay of the Royal Navy, who was aide-de-camp to the Duke of Connaught when the latter was in Canada, and is a brother to the Earl of Dalhousie. Princess Patricia is a first cousin to King George.

WOUNDED HERO IS TAKEN AS DESERTER

Worcester, Dec. 28.—"I was tired of being held at camp and felt well enough to come home." This was the explanation given to the police today by Private Earl A. Tucker, wounded hero and wearer of a distinguished service medal, when arrested at his home here on a charge of desertion. The "deserting" charged by the War Department was from Camp Merritt, N. J.

WORCESTER NIGHT SCHOOL MAY CLOSE

Worcester, Dec. 28.—Night school may be closed in Worcester on account of poor attendance. A meeting of the school committee was called following a statement that less than 60 per cent. of the pupils attend.

D. S. O. MEDALS FOR 6 GENERAL OFFICERS

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The names of six general officers recommended to Secretary Baker and approved for the award of the distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious service in the United States during the war were announced by General March, chief of staff, at his weekly conference today with press representatives. They are:

Major-General William M. Black, chief of engineers, for his work in planning the railway transportation system for the American army.

Major-General Enoch Crowder, for his services as provost marshal general and the administration of the draft law.

Major-General George W. Goethals, retired, for his work in reorganizing the quartermaster corps and in organizing the purchase, storage and traffic section of the corps.

Major-General William C. Gorgas, retired, for his services as surgeon-general of the army and his organization of the medical corps.

Brigadier-General Frank Hines, for his accomplishments as chief of the embarkation service.

Major-General Henry Jervey, for his work as director of operations of the general staff of the army.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Wearing Apparel for
WOMEN and CHILDREN

Silks, Dress Goods, Blankets, Linens, Muslin Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Etc.

SALE OF HOSIERY *for*
MEN

6000 Pairs Men's Full Fashioned Half Hose—high-grade cotton, good winter weight, close weave and very durable. Black, white, cordovan, tan, navy, suede and natural. A remarkable purchase for these times; a splendid value at any time at this price.

35c a pair 3 pairs $1

R. H. STEARNS CO.

"The Eyes of the World Are on the American Farmer"

Declares David F. Houston, *Secretary of Agriculture*

Copyright by Clinedinst Washington, D. C.

MR. HOUSTON predicts an increasing demand, by a hungry world, on American farms; and says that every returning soldier who is willing and able to till the soil is needed.

He also reviews legislation of the past five years beneficial to farmers.

A signed article equally important to farmer, returning soldier and city dweller

William Jennings Bryan Discusses Public Ownership

Copyright by Clinedinst Service, Washington, D. C.

The former Secretary of State believes this question will be the leading issue in the next Presidential campaign unless Congress takes wise steps in the meantime.

In the opening article Mr. Bryan discusses government ownership of telegraphs and telephones.

An authoritative (signed) article on a leading topic that you will want to read.

101st Regiment True to Traditions, First to Take the Flag Abroad

A story about **your own** boys and how they upheld the traditions which were a legacy from 1861.

Full Text of Erin's Appeal

Irish Parliamentary Party quotes Wilson in message to the United States.

Tomorrow In the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

20,000 MAIMED CHILDREN INDUSTRY'S TOLL IN THE STATE IN A YEAR

IGNORANCE LARGELY CAUSE

State Official Tells How Employers and School Chief Fail to Observe Laws

"Massachusetts has maimed or crippled approximately 20,000 minors in her various industries during the past year"—the statement of John J. Wallace, counsel for the State Board of Labor and Industries, has startled some, across Massachusetts and given her a thrill of alarm.

Think of it—20,000 children—or approximately ten regiments of minors, marching through life with maimed fingers, stubs where hands should be, and wrists and forearms crushed and distorted out of all semblance of usefulness. Yet, there are the figures, and in this case figures do not lie.

And the reason? "Because many school superintendents and manufacturers and employers as well are in ignorance of the safeguards that Massachusetts has enumerated for her youthful wage earners, and because they do not know that there are twenty-one prohibitive occupations that they are not allowed to be engaged in. And because they do not know that there are eighteen dangerful occupations that the minor between sixteen and eighteen years of age may not be engaged in," says Mr. Wallace.

BOTH ARE AT FAULT.

"The school superintendent, does not know this when he makes out the educational certificate for the child, without which he or she is not allowed to enter industrial life. He makes a general statement when the law requires a specific one. The manufacturer or employer, who is required to sign this certificate stating that he is going to employ John or Mary Jones, does not state specifically what John or Mary is to do.

"If John is set to work operating a circular saw, and he is under sixteen years of age, then he is breaking the law, which says that John must not engage in this dangerful work until he is old enough to exercise due care. John becomes careless sometime, and loses a hand or his eyesight, and his name is enrolled in that army of 20,000 minors maimed annually by industry the rest of their lives in a maimed physical condition."

There were 12,000 educational certificates issued to minors in Massachusetts for the year ending June 30, 1917, and many more than that for 1918, according to reports of school superintendents. The opportunity for war wages was snatched at by parents of children of fourteen years and fifteen years, all over Massachusetts, forsook books and pencils, sickels and goose quills, to hum and groan at the loom—and the fat pay envelope at the end of the week. So that the only figures available in Massachusetts today are known to be far below the reality.

TO SAFEGUARD YOUNG.

It was because of the already-maimed children into industry that Massachusetts has taken every opportunity to safeguard them. "That is the work that the State Board of Labor and Industries is doing today," says Mr Wallace. "It is a comparatively new field of endeavor, but we are doing all that we can to protect them and to insure them a better chance for the future than they have yet had. It is our purpose to protect the employment of children and to see that physical defects does not follow them the rest of their lives.

"We recognize the fact that there are many minors engaged in industry in Massachusetts today, but if any industry false that Massachusetts is on a par with certain Southern States—as has been reported—we say that is stated by the Children's Bureau at Washington—in the employment of children under age.

"Of course we do run across an isolated case once in a while—we found one in one industry down the Blackstone Valley, where the factories were perched way off on mountains almost inaccessible—and then we ran across one or two in Webster. These were prosecuted. But Massachusetts' record is clean—with the exception of the isolated case.

"Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the Children's Bureau at Washington, was in Boston a little while ago, and while here she paid a very high tribute to Massachusetts and her laws for the protection of her little wage earners. She said nothing then about the percentage of children under age that are employed—I doubt if she has said it since!

"There are two statutes that are on our books that summarize the care that Massachusetts takes to see that her children who go into industry are safeguarded and a definite knowledge obtained of their whereabouts.

PAPERS MUST BE FILED.

"The first is the 'promise of employment' statute. This includes a birth record, a school record, a physician's certificate and a promise of employment by the manufacturer. These four papers are filed with the school superintendent before he can issue the employment certificate—which he cannot do before two.

"This must be issued by the superintendent of schools and must be on file—and the employer must state in this that he is going to employ John Smith at such a trade. It is here that the knowledge of the twenty-one forbidden employments comes in—and where ignorance of these twenty-one often is responsible for lost fingers."

FABIAN SOCIETY IN ALL-NIGHT REVEL

The Fabian Society, composed of black Fifty "intellectuals" and Socialists, will hold an all-night revel on New Year's Eve at the Boston Architectural Club, No. 16 Somerset street, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Attractions include a Balalaika orchestra, Ballet Russe, "ingredienam and much else."

WHAT A POLICEMAN HAS TO CARE FOR ON $26.90 A WEEK

Typical family of one of Boston's patrolmen, who supports a wife and four children on $26.90 a week. They are the children of Frank W. Dobbratz, of No. 43 St. Margaret street, Dorchester. From left to right, Beatrice, nine years; Frances Mary and Mary Frances, sixteen months; and Fred C., eleven years.

U. S. GUARDS ARE GOING OUT OF SERVICE

Commonwealth Armory Will Soon Be Turned Back to State

The United States Guards have now been completely demobilized.

The Commonwealth Armory where the Third Battalion was formerly quartered will soon be returned to the custody of the State. Seventy-five men of the Motor Transport Corps who brought army trucks from different camps will be quartered there for a short time. Lieutenant Busby, the supply officer of the Third Battalion, has been assigned the same position in the provost guard.

Forty-six men and two officers of the 27th battalion United States Guards, who were detained at Sandy Point, Me., on account of an outbreak of influenza, have been sent to Fort Williams, Portland, Me., to be mustered out. Captain Carter of the Third Battalion, U. S. G. will act in Boston as provost marshal until his successor is ready to take this position.

The air detachment at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, will not be demobilized.

BOSTON GREEKS TO HOLD PAN-EPIROTIC MEETING

In Copley Theatre, tomorrow, there will be a session of the delegates of the Epirotes from the districts of Koritza, Vigliista, Colonia and Moschopolis. Historical and political documents will be read by N. Coulouliss, John Caradimas, editor of the U. S. Signal Corps; Mrs. Tilica N. Pialikias, graduate of the girls' College of Yannina; Dr. B. Despotes and K. Deapotes, George Geronlakis, treasurer of the Pan-Epirotic Union, will preside. The session is open to the public.

TWO-TON THEFT OF COAL IN SOMERVILLE

Frank A. Teele of Davis square, Somerville, is minus two perfectly good tons of nut coal which were stolen from him. Teele's coal team was left standing near Dover street, West Somerville. When the driver returned the horse, wagon and coal were missing. The horse and team were afterward found in Arlington, minus the coal.

ATHOL Y. M. C. A. FIVE AND SOLDIERS BATTLE

Athol, Dec. 28.—A snappy basketball game will take place tonight at the Y. M. C. A. between the Y. M. C. A. Secretarial Officers' Camp Devens and the Y. M. C. A. team.

The soldiers team is managed by Lieutenant D. S. Francis, a former Athol boy. He is a veteran of Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel and returned to United States in September. He was assigned to the 74th.

JITNEYS NOW CARRY CITIZENS OF SQUANTUM

Transportation for residents of Squantum and Neponset over the old Quincy & State Street Railway service Christmas Eve, because the city of Quincy refused to appropriate money for the repair of the Squantum road, is being taken care of by jitneys running between Squantum and Atlantic station. Residents of Squantum declare that the service is more satisfactory than the cars.

To Handle Sawtelle Estate.

Alfred W. Small of Newton was appointed executor of the will of the late Mrs. Ellen Catherine Sawtelle of Brookline, who left $26,462 in personal property, and has filed a bond in the Norfolk Probate Court for the sum of $50,000. All of the property is left to relatives.

Give Army and Navy Men Old Jobs, Officers Urge

Give the army and navy boys back their old jobs.

Give them every evidence that what they have done is appreciated by employers.

This is the opinion expressed by army and navy officers.

Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, commanding the Northeastern Department during the absence of Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, was very emphatic in declaring every consideration should be shown these boys upon their return from military service.

"Employers ought to feel honored in having with them men of this calibre," he asserts.

Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District, says: "It is an admirable move to make them feel that we value what they have done for their country."

BEST NONE TOO GOOD.

Major-General Henry C. Hodges, who commanded the 39th Division over in France and is spending a few days in Boston, said:

"Give them the best. The best is none too good for them. It should think there would be no question about this."

Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, commanding the North Atlantic coast artillery and training commander of the Northeastern Department, further said:

"Certainly, give our boys back their old positions.

"We owe everything for them. Don't repeat some of the scenes which happened after the Spanish war, or even after some of the men came back from the Mexican border.

"The effort was then and there made to give them a dinner when their own families, in many cases, were in sore need.

"We cannot do too much for our boys. The more fact that a man has served his country is his best introduction to any position.

"I cannot say this too strongly and we ought to profit from past experiences.

"Employers ought to feel honored in having with them men of this calibre. They will be benefited by their experiences in the army or navy. They are better men every way for that training.

"I do not know of any subject that should appeal to the employer more than this. His business has probably been safeguarded by the boss and a man it is possible every man should get back the job which he left to do his bit for his country.

"I say by all means give these boys every opportunity to see that we value what they have done."

Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District, asserts:

"Men who have left their positions for service in the war should be given positions afterwards. This is our first duty to these men.

"Whether they should get back the same position which they left to enter the war, we may not say positively. The firm employing them may not be able to grant this request. But that they should be considered goes without saying and should be considered before any others.

"At a meeting held by the Mayor of this city a short time ago, this matter of giving employment to returning soldiers and sailors was carefully weighed, and it was the universal opinion that such men should be helped in every way in this respect.

"Upon its very face value, it is part of the continuance of our patriotism to give these men the best that is within our power."

WILSON IN ROME EARLY IN JANUARY

Rome, Dec. 28.—President Wilson will arrive here the second week in January, and after his visit will go direct to Paris. The Town Council has voted to enroll the President as an honorary citizen of Rome.

GIRL IS SHOT AS FLIER REFUSES TO STOP AUTO

Member of British Air Force Battles New York Policeman

New York, Dec. 28.—Refusal of an American member of the British Royal Air Corps, home on a furlough, to stop an automobile at the command of a policeman, led to a fight at Hillsdale avenue and Warwick Boulevard, Jamaica, early today, resulted in the serious shooting of Miss Rose Fatik, of No. 485 Germania avenue, Jersey City.

Miss Fatik, who was riding in the front seat of the automobile with the chauffeur, was shot through the right shoulder during a struggle between the driver of the car and the military policeman, who had jumped on the running board of the machine and flourished an automatic, following disobedience to his order to halt.

Lieutenant Daniel Mangan, twenty-two years old, who claims to be a son of Dr. D. C. Mangan, a prominent hospital surgeon of No. 95 Park avenue, Brooklyn, was the driver of the automobile. He was held in the Jamaica police station on charges preferred by the military policeman, Edward S. Weldon, of Flying Field Number 3, Mineola.

LABOR MARGINS ARE GROWING SMALLER

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 28. "The saturation point in labor assimilation is being approached, and the labor shortage margins are growing smaller," said Nathan S. Smith, assistant director-general of the employment service of the Department of Labor before the twenty-second annual convention of the American Association for Labor Legislation here today.

Remedies are available, however, said Smith, if the situation becomes dangerous. He pointed out that the employment service had suggested to the War Department several methods of demobilization to equalize the distribution of men in industry. The department had concluded that a slower demobilization would serve the purpose if such a step were necessary.

BOSTON BOY RELEASED FROM GERMAN PRISON

A. J. Ryan of Leonard street, Dorchester, who was been in a German detention camp after he was captured as a member of an Irish regiment in Flanders, writes that he has been released and is on his way to England. He expects to arrive home shortly.

BUSINESS PERIL IN HALTING OF WAR WORK

Quick Federal Relief Urged for Men With Millions Tied Up in Contracts

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 28.—A business panic in the United States, unless the government is allowed promptly to reach financial settlements on war contracts upon which work was halted was predicted today by Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war.

He gave this to the House Rules Committee as the principal reason why the committee should grant special rule giving priority in the House to the War Department bill to validate informal war contracts and permitting speedy adjustment.

Appearing before the committee with Secretary of War Baker, who preceded Mr. Crowell on the stand, interrogated the latter's testimony to give emphasis to this point.

OVER A BILLION INVOLVED.

There is in the United States 689 informal contracts that were made verbally, by telephone a fly letter, amounting to $1,675,951,000, Crowell said. These are in addition to the thousands left by the United States in England and in France and in the neutral nations of Europe.

"The men who accepted these informal contracts are our most patriotic manufacturers," Crowell said. "They now have their working capital tied up in them. A ruling by Comptroller of the Treasury Warburton holds that he cannot, since the armistice has been signed, substitute formal contracts for these existing. For those manufacturers a resumption of business on a peace basis will be impossible until a settlement is made.

MEN ARE POURING BACK.

"Men are pouring back from the army and from the war industries. Already 500,000 men have been discharged from the army. These men are looking for work, but there will be no work for them until manufacturers are able to take up peace work. Our labor reports show that the number of places in which there are surpluses of labor is increasing every day."

MRS. HIGGINSON ON NEW SAVINGS BOARD

Governor Moses of the Federal Reserve Bank has appointed Mrs. F. L. Higginson Federal Reserve District Director of War Savings, the new organization which is to take over the work of the present War Savings Stamps Committee with the new year. Mrs. Higginson will attend the conference of district directors to be held in Washington Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31, at which plans, policies, and problems connected with the national campaign for popularizing war savings and inducing investment in Government securities will be discussed. On her return, Mrs. Higginson will call a conference preparatory to the organizing out of district and State organizations for war savings.

BAKER REFUSES TO GIVE FACTS ON 26th

Washington, Dec. 28.—Secretary of War Baker has flatly refused the request of Senator Weeks for the facts from the War Department in connection with the transfer or removal from their commands of General Clarence R. Edwards, General Charles H. Cole, Colonel Logan and Colonel Hume, officers of the 26th Division. A letter to Senator Weeks from General Kerr, acting adjutant-general, declares that Secretary Baker feels that "no injustice has been done or will be done these officers."

'LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT' ROMANCE SMASHED

Tobacco King's Son Parted From Beautiful Girl Wife

By International News Service.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Love at first sight has proven to be short lived in the case of Angier B. Duke, son of Benjamin N. Duke, the tobacco king, and his beautiful girl wife, formerly Miss Cordelia Biddle of this city.

Three and a half years ago they were married here at Holy Trinity Church, the wedding being one of the most brilliant social events of the season. Today they are living apart. Mrs. Duke and her two babies have taken apartments with her mother, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, at a New York hotel. Mr. Duke is reported to be wintering in Florida.

Announcement of the estrangement was made here by Mrs. Duke's father, Major A. J. Drexel Biddle.

"It is most unfortunate, but true," he said. "I cannot discuss the matter further than to say that Cordelia and her husband are living apart."

The romance which led to what has proven an unhappy alliance began when Mrs. Duke was but sixteen years old. The Biddle family had planned to send her abroad for several years, but she met young Duke, and an accident attachment sprang up between them.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Biddle brought Cordelia into society at the most pretentious coming out tea ever witnessed here. The entire upper floor of the Hellevue-Stratford was thrown open and 5,000 guests were invited. Following her introduction to society, Cordelia Biddle was taken to Palm Beach and upon the return of the family her engagement to Mr. Duke was announced.

At the wedding, the bride wore a $25,000 diamond necklace, presented to her by Mr. Duke, and other gift jewels of fabulous value. Mr. Duke's parents presented to the girl wife a necklace valued at $75,000, and her father presented her with a checking account of $100,000.

MRS. NOYES WINS HER SHARE OF ESTATE

Newburyport, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Grace A. Noyes of Lynn will receive her share of the $567,859 estate of George Nye Caldwell, which was bequeathed to her father, George M. Caldwell, by a finding made public today by Justice DeCourcy of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Mrs. Noyes was the daughter of George M. Caldwell, a brother of the late Mrs. Nye, by her first marriage. Her father married twice. In the Probate Court Judge Dow decided that the share of George M. Caldwell, deceased, should go to Mrs. Noyes, but that three quilts on which the second wife should be barred from the estate because of the irregularity in the execution of the papers from his first wife invalid. Judge DeCourcy sustained Judge Dow in the finding.

ACCUSE 3 BOYS OF THEFT FROM STORES

Three sixteen-year-old boys are charged with breaking and entering the meat store of Alexander Wallace and the grocery store of George W. Vail on Washington street, South End. The boys, who are arraigned in the Juvenile Court, gave their names as Richard Perlow of East Brookline street, John Sweeney of West Canton street and William Bartlett of Washington street. They are said to have saving stamps and liberty bonds amounting to $175 in the former store and $25 in the latter store, and eighteen dollars in money from the grocery store.

ANDERSON BECOMES TRUSTEE OF B. & M.

Judge George W. Anderson of the United States Circuit Court, has accepted the position as successor to the late Marcus P. Knowlton, former chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, as trustee of the board of trustees which holds the majority of stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company, and signs in its subsidiary companies, one of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

CROIX DE GUERRE FOR MALDEN BOY

Edwin Hall Hughes, Jr., son of Bishop and Mrs. Edwin Hill Hughes of the New England Methodist Episcopal Church, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre in recognition of personal bravery. Mr. Hughes was engaged in removing wounded in the rear on November 4 and 5. He is a graduate of Malden High School, French service. His home is at No. 225 Summer street, Malden.

THROWN OFF ENGINE RESPONDING TO FIRE

While responding to a fire call Hosemen Alfred Sadden, attached to Engine 26, was injured when thrown from his engine at Harvard Place and Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury. He was taken to Haymarket Relief station suffering from a deep cut over the right eye and a badly crushed knee. The fire was confined to the cellar of Cornelius Mahoney of No 15 Harvard street.

BEACH GETS VERDICT AGAINST ART PATRON

Providence, R. I., Dec. 28.—Lindell Sharpe of Cambridge, Mass., will have to pay Charles F. Beach of Paris, France, $4,955, by verdict of a jury in the Federal Court here in Beach's suit for $50,000. Sharpe is a millionaire and art patron. The litigation grew out of purchases by Sharpe in European cities of paintings and curios.

Home Service Men Balk at Silver Chevron

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 28.—A war between wearers of silver and gold chevrons in the army threatens to sweep the country, according to officers here. They say that Secretary Baker should arrange an armistice.

The 10,000 officers of the regular army have not taken kindly to the ornithology adopted recently that gives silver chevrons to men who have six months of home service in the war. Officers peddled their badge that some of the old line officers had found not yet to carry the new insignia. They have used much time, however, insisting that the badge brought no favor of their own that they were assigned to the "A. E. F." instead of the "U. S. A. E. F." standing for "American Indoor Forces."

Secretary Baker today said that the order to wear the silver chevron would be enforced.

FRIED EGG WINS DOUGHBOY, SAYS MRS. ASTOR

Lemon Meringue Pie Second Favorite, She Explains After Year in France

New York, Dec. 28.—Fried eggs and lemon meringue pie are the real favorites of American doughboys in France, according to Mrs. Vincent Astor, who recently arrived in New York following a year's service in managing a Y. M. C. A. canteen in France.

While at the Bordeaux Y. M. C. A. canteen Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Ethel Borden Harriman Russell had control of a staff of sixty and responsibility for feeding 2,000 American doughboys.

Discussing the "favorite fruit" of the American soldier in France, Mrs. Astor said:

"There's nothing so tender to a doughboy's heart as a fried egg. He will give up his last franc and sorrow aloud for that favorite dish, even when he's not hungry. Eggs are expensive in France and we lost heavily on them, but 'Fried Eggs Will Win the War' was our motto, and the doughboy saw to it that we lived up to it. The canteen did not pretend to meet expenses and our prices were notoriously low. We tried hard to meet the wishes of the enlisted men in prices within private's pay.

"Next to the love affair between the American soldier and the fried egg came his passion for lemon meringue pie. It was hardest to make and the quickest to disappear. Once was boss and so the lemon meringues were baked by the hundreds every day. Cruliers, too, had to be watched or the doughboy would probably eat the whole pile of them and deprive his brother in arms of the delicacy."

Mrs. Astor is now urging that the work of the Y. M. C. A. be continued.

"I have seen the magnificent work of the organization," she said, "and I know the need for its activities is great. It has been a real friend big brother to the soldier. There may have been local failures, but on the whole its work has been big and broad and of immense value to the boys."

21 DORMITORIES AT FORE RIVER READY

When the twenty-one dormitories, restaurant and recreation hall, being constructed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company plant at Quincy, are ready for occupancy, about the middle of January, the first project of its kind will be put into operation in this country.

There are dormitories accommodating 1,000 men, a self-service restaurant capable of serving 10,000 meals a day, and a large recreation building.

MRS. LEO LEARY TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Leo Leary, who died at her home, No. 1101 Beacon street, Brookline, from pneumonia, will be held Monday at 9 o'clock from the Church of St. Francis Cemetery, Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. Leary was the wife of Leo Leary, baseball star and Harvard coach. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary McElroy and the late William B. McElroy of Providence, and the granddaughter of the late Joseph Hall Bishop, the editor of Providence, who bequeathed her a fortune.

'PAULINE' NAMED IN THE NEWBURY DIVORCE CASE

Boston Incidents Recounted by "China Doll Beauty" of Taunton

References to a girl named "Pauline," to a woman living in Brookline and to rooms at the Westminster Roof Garden in Boston form striking points in a long bill of specifications filed by Mrs. Mabel Gould Newbury of Taunton under her cross-suit for divorce from Thompson Newbury, the Holy Taunton club member.

Mrs. Newbury is a former Newport society pet and artist's model. She also gained the name of the "China Doll Beauty" when, at the age of seventeen, she caused a furore of delight by appearing as a Dresden China doll at a costume party given by Miss Stuyvesant Vlet at Newport.

She filed her suit a month ago, with a $100,000 alimony allegation against Newbury's property. She accused him of gross habits of intoxication, cruelty and abuse and of statutory misconduct with a woman unknown to her. In June, 1916.

TELLS THREAT TO KILL.

In her present bill of specifications Mrs. Newbury alleges that in June, 1917, there was a difficulty when she questioned Newbury about his acquaintance with a girl named Pauline, whom, she declares, Newbury first met at an automobile inn near Taunton. On this occasion her husband, she says, became very excited, struck her, bruised her, knocked her head against a wall and threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Newbury sets forth that a row followed her protest against her husband's visits late at night to the home of a Brookline woman and his taking men friends to visit there after midnight.

Another item in the bill sets forth that in July, 1915, at the Westminster Roof Garden in Boston Newbury became drunk and, instead of aiding his wife to associate with women who, she sets forth, were believed by her to be of questionable character, said that he endeavored to introduce them to her.

Mrs. Newbury tells in her bill of frequent occasions when, she says, she was sworn at, insulted and struck until her health finally broke down.

Some of these occasions, she avers, were because she remonstrated against language she heard and the type of girls Newbury selected to be her after her induction into the Taunton set and the Newbury home.

She declares that Newbury treated her with cruelty because she objected to the presence of the enlisted men at parties held in Boston, where other members of the family were guests, and also charges that because some guests of these parties were in the habit of getting intoxicated on each occasion the soldier was barred out of Boston restaurants.

HAD MANY SPATS.

Other spats and attacks, she asserts, occurred in Boston at the Touraine, and others at Marblehead Neck, where she and her husband were guests.

She mentions an alleged assault in their apartment at the Touraine on a Saturday night following a Harvard football game, because she tried to prevent Newbury from being served for more liquor at 3 o'clock in the morning.

In 1918, she says, Newbury swore at her and abused her because she complained to him about certain remarks made in her presence, which she considered improper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Jones, her husband's brother-in-law and sister.

Since November 20, 1918, Mrs. Newbury specifies, her husband returned from Boston intoxicated, overturned the dining table, broke the dishes and refused to go to bed. She was left alone the next day, Saturday, she says, because she refused to give him money she received as a Christmas present. On the evening her husband was brought back from Boston by a self-service friend, a dressing room in a Taunton theatre, a man named Crane.

Newbury filed a divorce suit last April. He named Sergeant Billy" Dugan, now in France with the American forces, formerly welterweight instructor at Hayman's rink in Taunton, where Mrs. Newbury took lessons. Mrs. Newbury made sweeping denial of her husband's charges when she filed her suit.

This is the second divorce action for Mrs. Newbury. She was Mabel Gould Slocum, daughter of Stephen Gould Slocum of Newport. She was first married to Harold D. Stickney of Taunton. She divorced him for cruelty and desertion treatment. Stickney and Mrs. Newbury, graduates of Providence, Stickney being '92 and Newbury '96.

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S PEACE IS EUROPE'S ONE HOPE, SAYS JEROME

BRITISH WRITER WARNS AGAINST FORCE OR HATE

By JEROME K. JEROME.
Famous Novelist and One of the Best-Known Exponents of British Opinion.

London, Dec. 20.—At the present moment our fingers press, speaking, as it assures us, for "the vast body of opinion throughout the British Empire" (and I see no evidence on which the claim can be disputed), is insisting that Germany shall be made to pay an "indemnity" amounting to somewhere about $250,000,000,000.

It is admitted that the collection of this sum may take a hundred years. The prospect has no terrors for our valiant editors. Germany will be occupied by the allied armies until the "last farthing" has been paid—with interest, one presumes. For three generations—or longer, if need be—English, French, American and Italian working men will occupy German territory and act the role of slave-drivers to the German people—to the German men, German women and the German children; for to pay those $250,000,000,000 will need the incessant labor of every pair of hands.

LARGE ARMY NEEDED.

To keep in hopeless subjection an entire country of seventy to eighty million slaves (with the young men growing up) will need a somewhat largish army. Whether for the next three generations the working men of England, France and Italy will care to take on the job, or whether, if they object, they can be compelled to do so, conscription or no conscription, remains to be seen.

But, in any event, what becomes of President Wilson's proposal for a peace without annexations and without indemnities" as the only possible basis for the avoidance of future wars, a self-denying ordinance by which we, as a nation, pledged our enthusiastic adherence less than a year ago?

I remember the eloquent speeches, so beautifully worded, in which our own determination to abide—whatever happened—by the principles of high morality we had trusted with the cynical hypocrisy displayed by the Germans at Brest-Litovsk.

Though in justice to our jingo press and its supporters one must remember that at the time we gave our word not to demand indemnities no one could have dreamed that so many would ever be so utterly crushed as to be absolutely helpless at our feet.

"NEXT WAR" TALK IN PARIS.

At the present moment the Chauvinist press of Paris is discussing the proper moment for the "next war against Germany" and the new German republic, this time. There is danger that Germany, flinging from her the yoke of militarism and autocracy, awakening to a new and freer life, may yet become a peaceful nation.

This must not be permitted. "The German states must be kept weak and divided," argues the Paris press. "Let us reconstruct central Europe, in accordance with French interests," argues Le Temps.

If Germany shows any signs of re-establishing itself was it to be spring upon (with the help of England and America) before it has time to recover? After this next war, which must be continued until Germany is utterly and irretrievably broken into pieces (no sentimental nonsense about it next time). France will be willing to discuss that matter of nations.

Let us come to the point: Self-determination of the peoples. We used to hear quite a deal about that at one time.

ALLIES IN AUSTRIA.

At the present moment the allied armies are occupying "strategical positions" in what was once Austria, with the avowed object of preventing the German people from "meddling" in the affairs of their own government.

For four and a half years we have fought for the unselfish purpose (among others) of freeing peoples of Germany's Europe from the hideous fate of belonging to the Austrian empire.

And now that they are free, and because we don't know what else to do with them, and are afraid (at least, left to themselves, they should reproduce on the soil we have called Austria a condition of things precisely similar to the bloody confusion that for a hundred years has rendered the Balkan peninsula the powder magazine of Europe (and which is just exactly what they have already commenced doing, and what any schoolboy with a smattering of history could have foretold), we are going to compel them, whether they like it or not, to form themselves into a federated state.

COMPULSION ADVOCATED.

And the French and Italian popular press is insisting that the thirteen millions of German-Austrians, who are unanimously desirous of breaking away and joining themselves like a natural to the new German Republic, shall be compelled against their will to remain as they are. The "Francaise" suggests the re-establishment of the Hapsburgs as a "connecting link."

At the present moment the Jingo press in all the entente countries is demanding the invasion of Russia, for the purpose of affording the "real Russian people" (we've got a list of them) the opportunity of getting up that form of government that the entente press considers will best suit the interest of the allies.

BAYONETS AS PROTECTION.

It appears that the German-speaking inhabitants of these Rhenish provinces have long been secretly planning to be annexed to France. And they are to be encouraged to express their free opinion under the protection of French bayonets.

The Italian press is claiming Dalmatia, which will leave Serbia without a seaport. And the fate of Asia Minor, Persia and China is being settled by the allies "chiefly interested."

Meanwhile, Ireland remains "a purely domestic matter," under the control of Sir Edward Carson. And the proceedings of the Peace Conference, Mr. Bonar Law tells us, are to be conducted in camera.

Against all these plans and preparations for yet another "holy alliance" that will leave the world a seething cauldron of hatred, bitterness and despair, I hear no protest raised by any of those gentlemen whom the tide of military success seemed setting against us—talked so glibly of a "clean and just peace."

PRESIDENT'S APPEAL.

What is happening in America? A few weeks back President Wilson appealed to the American electors for support of his peace policy. The answer was not of a nature to strengthen his hands.

Ex-President Roosevelt, addressing large and enthusiastic audiences throughout America, heaps ridicule and contempt upon the mere idea of a League of Nations. He says it is nonsensical and hypocritical. A League of Nations to prevent future wars would necessitate the lowering of the American tariff, and would be "against the commercial interests of America."

Ex-President Taft calls for conscription being made a permanent plank of the American Constitution, so that Germany—Germany is to be immediately disarmed—may be kept in subjection.

Senator Lodge says: "No peace that can ever satisfy the German people can satisfy us." So much for President Wilson's idea for a "peace of all the peoples."

DEMAND OF THE PRESS.

At the present time, the larger and more influential section of the American press is demanding what practically speaking amounts to the Bismarckian formula that our enemies must be left not only "free to weep with." So much for our "victory" over Prussianism!

If the spirit animating at the present moment the press and politicians of Europe and America gains control of the Peace Conference in January there will be born of it a catastrophe that will be the end of European social system. The world may eventually emerge "safe for democracy," but it will be a world in which present ruling classes would do well in their own interests to despair.

With the example of Russia before us, is it statesmanship to drive the German people to despair?

DANGER FOR EUROPE.

Do our editors and politicians see no danger for the rest of Europe in an alliance of desperation between a starvation-stricken Germany and Russia?

Can Holshevism, time energized and strengthened, be depended upon to halt at the Rhine?

Are there no explosive elements in Italy and Spain?

Is France herself so utterly immune from a Socialist revolution?

Has America no labor problem of her own?

Is the trust magnate's easy chair so secure against all world convulsions?

"A Wilson Peace," bringing reconciliation to the peoples, stilling their passions and their hatreds, giving to the war-maddened millions new hopes, new visions, may yet save Europe.

The alternative—the peace being demanded by President Wilson's enemies in England, in France, in Italy and in America—a peace dictated by selfishness and by greed, by a peace built up of broken promises of shattered ideals—will be the one adopted the moment there seemed nothing more to be gained by the profession of ideals. Then will be sounded the trumpet call to all the hidden forces of greed, of hatred and of vanity.

President Wilson comes among us this week. There will be much flag-waving, much fine phrasing, much of the things for which President Wilson stands being ridiculed and bespattered by the only voices that for one hears.

If there be others—if there still remain any voices in this country bold enough to bespeak President Wilson for the tremendous task that lies before him, it would be well for them to make themselves heard before it is too late.

GOVERNOR THANKS STATE DRAFT BOARDS

Those connected with the administration of the draft law in this State have been publicly thanked by Governor McCall. In a short letter the Governor wrote: "The service that has been rendered by you has been patriotic worthy. It has been the greatest military contribution the city has ever given, and the fact that it was so successfully carried out is due very largely to hearty and public spirit. I want to thank you personally, and in behalf of the Commonwealth, for this very notable service. It will long be remembered and should forever be a source of gratification to you."

QUINCY CAR STARTER DIES OF INFLUENZA

Walter H. Bradley of Quincy, night car starter for the Boston Elevated Railway Company in City Square, Quincy, died at the Quincy Hospital of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. Mr. Bradley was twenty-eight years old, the son of Chief Patrick H. Bradley of the Fore River police force. His wife and four children are now in the hospital suffering from influenza.

DOUBLE OF WILSON MISSING WITH $200

Portland, Me., Dec. 28.—A man giving the name of Harry St. Clair Smith, claiming to be a member of the Seventeenth Pat Regiment and boasting of his close resemblance to President Wilson, is missing, together with $200 belonging to the War Service Club, where he was employed.

CURTAIN FALLS ON JACK BARRYMORE'S ROMANCE

Mrs. Jack Barrymore, who as Katherine Harris, at 18, married the actor against parents' wishes.

A romantic marriage, between Jack Barrymore, actor, and the youthful Katherine Harris, in September, 1919, challenged the attention of the theatrical world, cost Lloyds $50,000, and finally figured in a subsequent alimony proceeding between the bride's father and mother. The curtain falls in Santa Barbara, Cal., where a final decree of divorce has been awarded to Mrs. Barrymore.

Under the title of Katherine Blythe versus John Blythe, the life story of the two principals was laid bare and if written in scenario form, would make sufficient material for a picture with all the romance and setting necessary to give the thrill that comes with a movie. The only difference is that the actors were not acting but posing through a real ordeal of human existence.

The story leads back to September 2, 1910, at noon in St. Francis Xavier Church, New York city, when Katherine Harris, then but eighteen years old, was married to John Blythe, better known as Jack Barrymore. The wedding, which had attracted widespread attention in the theatrical world, as well as notable society by the prominence of the principals, was bitterly opposed by the bride's father, Sydney Harris, a wealthy New York lawyer, who refused to attend the wedding. Mr. Harris stated that his daughter was too young, and that he was opposed to theatrical men anyway.

On the other hand, both the bride's mother and grandmother were heartily in favor of the match and aided the matinee idol in every way. An interesting episode connected with the affair was an interview with Mr. Barrymore at the wedding when he was quoted as saying:

"The married sportsman will not sag or scold. He will declare himself frankly and explicitly, but petty fault finding will be beneath him. The husband with the sporting spirit will give his wife mental, financial and social freedom. The civilized woman is pretty nearly perfect, while the best man compared with her is only a rough necked savage."

Barrymore had been engaged by rumor so often that just previous to the wedding, he announced, Cohan and Harris, took out a fifty-thousand-dollar policy with Lloyds against his getting married inside of a year. They claimed that his marriage would cost them at least that much in their theatrical ventures.

TWO ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF STOCKINGS

Charles C. Homer, forty-seven, of No. 150 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, and Joseph W. O'Donnell, twenty-one, who claims to live at No. 1022 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, were under arrest in connection with the theft of silk hosiery from the plant of Jeley, Folsom Company, No. 31 Essex street. Homer is specifically charged with stealing 5,000 worth of silk hosiery, numbering 600 dozen.

O'Donnell, who claims he is a chauffeur, is booked on the charge of receiving stolen property.

BURLESON TO GRANT KEY MEN WAGE RAISE SOON

Washington, Dec. 28.—An order by Postmaster-General Burleson granting an increase of pay to commercial telegraphers is expected to be issued within the next few days. The wage committee has its recommendation before Postmaster-General Burleson who, it is understood, will embody it in a statement to be issued soon.

MORGAN'S OLD YACHT NAVAL HEADQUARTERS

Queenstown, Dec. 28.—The Corsair, the former J. P. Morgan yacht, has arrived here to become the staff headquarters of the American navy in British waters. The flagship Melville will leave for home soon.

BOOST IN FARES DEPOPULATES MIDDLETON

Only Doctor Goes to Peabody and Only Pastor Quits Town Next Week

Middleton, Dec. 28.—Enter high fares—exit the population. This town is rapidly becoming deserted following action of the Bay State road in greatly increasing its fares. Many families have already moved away, the big store of the village is closed.

The only doctor has gone to Peabody to live, and the only pastor leaves next week. He is the Rev. Kinsley F. Norris, and he will be given a farewell reception by his parishioners on Monday evening. Hereafter no church bells will disturb the Sunday-morning slumbers, and young folk who want to get married will have to import a clergyman or elope.

Salem, Peabody and Lynn are receiving most of the refugees. Middleton is almost 200 years old, having received its town charter in 1728, since the closing of the village store the residents have been obliged to go to neighboring towns for commodities, and depended upon the Bay State for transportation. With carfares at a prohibitive figure, they have been obliged to go to communities where they can obtain the necessaries of life with greater convenience, and the town is rapidly taking on the aspect of Goldsmith's "Sweet Auburn."

The man who conducted the only garage is in France, so that if a motor breaks down in Middleton its driver must trudge to an adjoining community for help. The police and fire departments are still on the job, but citizens are packing their trunks for a general exodus in case these two institutions fold up their tents and decamp.

EXPECT INCREASE OF INFLUENA IN N. Y.

New York, Dec. 28.—The crowding of thousands of people on the docks and in the streets of New York late Thursday in welcome the returning fleet will undoubtedly cause a large increase in influenza and pneumonia cases, in the opinion of Health Commissioner Copeland. Physicians reported 269 new cases of influenza, an increase of seventy-six over Thursday. Deaths totalled 35, an increase of 9. Pneumonia cases increased from 56 to 77, and deaths were 66.

MRS. PEARSONS LEFT $260,000 ESTATE

The Norfolk County Probate Court has allowed the will of the late Mrs. Louis N. Pearson of Brookline, consisting of $259,000 in real estate and $10,000 personal property. Her husband, Charles H. Pearson, was appointed executor and furnished a bond of $50,000. To each of her children Miss Adelaide Pearson of Brookline and Mrs. Lucy L. Barnard of Hingham, she bequeathed $1,000, and the rest is left to the executor.

100 EMPLOYES AT GUN PLANT DROPPED

Plainville, Ct., Dec. 28.—Cancellation of government contracts for Browning machine guns at the Rockwell-Drake Corporation here resulted in the discharge of more than 100 employes. It is expected that most of the rest of the 250 hitherto employed will be dropped. The corporation is a subsidiary of the Marlin-Rockwell Corporation of New Haven.

McADOO TO PRACTICE LAW IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 28.—William G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, will open a law office in New York about April 1, he said here today in an interview. His associates are understood to have proposed partnerships with the former Secretary of the Treasury; it is understood he will establish his own practice.

Art Museum Open Sunday

In the Museum of Fine Arts, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, Harry L. Seaver will speak on "Millet," and Mr. Keiro Tomita will explain the meaning of Japanese Cards of Greeting." In view of the interest in the exhibition of paintings by French soldiers, the museum will not close on Sunday as scheduled.

Boston American's New England Development Forum

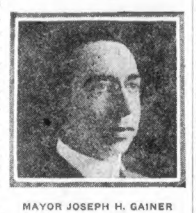
PROVIDENCE MAYOR FAVORS ANOTHER CANAL

Solution of New England's Prosperity Is Better Transportation Facilities, Declares Gainer.

By JOSEPH H. GAINER,
Mayor of Providence.

The world war has taught us in New England many things of importance and opened our eyes to defects in the conduct of our affairs which ought to have been patent to us long ago.

One of these defects is the shameful way in which for years we have neglected our transportation facilities. We are essentially a manufacturing community. We have prospered wonderfully in manufacturing lines, but we have paid practically no attention to the avenue over which our manufactured products traveled to the consumer and over which our food, fuel and raw material came to us.



MAYOR JOSEPH H. GAINER

I refer principally to our neglect of shipping, although our railroad facilities have not been developed as they ought to have been. Our neglect of shipping seems all the more inexcusable in view of the fact that formerly we were known throughout the world for our supremacy on the water.

Although we in Providence had begun to correct our error in this respect before 1914, it was not until the war was upon us that we fully realized the enormity of that error. During the course of many trips to Washington, I personally learned the lesson quite clearly. I found it required a good deal of persuasion to convince our government officials of the existence of a harbor at Providence at all.

Mind you, I am not blaming the people at Washington. I am satisfied that the indifference of mind on their part was largely if not wholly our own fault. For years we had neglected one of the finest harbors in the world, and when we finally became alive to its possibilities, had deepened our harbor, had built State and city wharves and furnished and equipped them with the necessary facilities, we found it took time to bring that knowledge to the rest of the country.

Providence today has a harbor which, through its only partly developed, presents shipping facilities of which New England may justly be proud. We are approximately thirty miles from the ocean with a minimum depth of water of thirty feet all along the route. We have a fine sea wall at old Field's Point, 3,000 feet long with a supporting acreage of approximately 175 acres municipally owned and controlled. Here, at present, is one of the principal property the Lord Construction Company is outfitting wooden ships for the United States Shipping Board; the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company has recently got boilers for the government destroyers, and the Aberthaw Construction Company is building concrete barges, while the Gasher-Bullock Company is conducting one of the largest coal handling plants in New England.

We have a supply of rail facilities to the water's edge directly connected with the New Haven road. The State has a splendid pier a short distance north of the city well equipped to handle ocean-going traffic. The port has already obtained a marine railroad, work on which has been begun.

Providence is now the largest oil port in the British Isles. On the shores of our river now stand the plants of the Standard Oil Company, the Texas Oil Company, the Gulf Refining Company and the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, all of which are planning to that made by Providence, I have reason to believe, has been made in other New England ports.

Now that we have the facilities we must see that the rest of the country, and in fact, the rest of the world, learns about them. This is a very important matter, for if the government is to have, as we all confidently hope, a great merchant marine, the government ought to be interested in what New England has to offer in the way of shipping facilities. A few big ports have had the call up to the present moment. These ports are overcrowded. A division of business would not injure them, would help greatly other parts of the land, and at the same time would be beneficial to the business interests of the country as well. New England's interest in this matter is country's interest as well.

I believe it would help New England if the Rhode Island line, in the inland waterways chain from Boston to Taunton, across Narragansett Bay and through Mount Hope to Fall River was built.

To my mind one of the most important factors in port development is an active and alert port agent. My experience has led me to believe that there are few persons really qualified for this work. To properly fill a port agent's berth a very intimate knowledge of the surrounding country, an intimate knowledge of the shipping trade and an intimate knowledge of the output of the community to be served is required.

I believe the time is ripe for the representatives of the New England States to meet and outline a program which would conserve New England's interests. We in Providence are ready to join with the other New England cities whenever this movement is started.

Allow me to congratulate the Boston American on its foresight in focusing the attention of New England through the columns of its paper on the very important subject of New England Development. The discussions which your paper has been printing for the past two weeks cannot help but be of great assistance.

STOCK PRICES ARE STEADIED BY RALLY

First-hour trading in the New York stock market was active and irregular. A rally in the second hour carried prices higher, the closing being strong and near the top.

U. S. Steel opened up ¼, at 92¾, dropped to 92, and rose to 94¼. Bethlehem B, 61, and Crucible, 56½, were unchanged after early losses.

Anaconda receded from 60½ to 59⅞, off ⅝; Utah lost ½, at 72; Kennecott ⅞, at 32¼; Inspiration was up ⅜, at 45⅝. American Smelting sold at 75⅝, off ⅛, then at 76.

Delaware & Hudson lost 2 at 130; New York Central ⅞, at 74⅝; St. Paul ½, at 36¾. Reading lost ⅜, at 79½ to 79¾; Reading 2d, to 56⅜, and Union Pacific ⅜ to 127⅜. Brooklyn Rapid Transit sold to 28⅜ after losing ⅛, at 28.

Studebaker lost ½, at 59; Pierce-Arrow gained ⅛, at 42. U. S. Rubber was up ⅛, at 75⅛ before selling at 73⅞. Marine pf. closed at 111½, down 2 to 109⅜, off 2⅞, then rallied to 110¾. Mexican Petroleum vibrated between 168⅛ and 169. Sinclair Oil lost 1½, at 31½, and rallied to 32¾. Columbia Gas sold up ⅛, at 42¾, after selling at 43⅞.

Prices were irregular in Boston in early trading. American Telephone was active and fractionally lower at 97¾. Calumet & Arizona lost a point at 81; Old Dominion was off 1 at 34, and Ventura Oil ¾, at 7⅛. United Fruit sold up ½, at 109½, after selling at 108. Shoe stocks were dull. Swift, 34, and New Haven, 30½, were unchanged.

Closing prices: U. S. Steel, 94¼; Bethlehem B, 61⅝; Crucible, 57½; Baldwin, 74⅝; Anaconda, 60½; Inspiration, 45⅝; Kennecott, 32⅜; Utah, 80¾; New York Central, 74½; Southern Pacific, 89⅜; Union Pacific, 128; Studebaker, 59¾; U. S. Rubber, 74½; American Smelting, 76¼; American Can, 60¼; Worth Pfd., 109½; Marine pfd., 112¾; Mexican Petroleum, 168¾; United Fruit, 109.

In Boston: Boston Elevated, 68¾; New Haven, 31¾; Century Steel, 14¾; North Butte, 11¾; U. S. Smelting, 45½; Utah Metals, 1¾; Copper Range, 40¾; Swift & Co., 125¾.

DOCTORS WARN OF INFLUENZA PERIL

Charges Made by Legislator That City Health Authorities Are Asleep to Peril

Continued from First Page.

the so-called influenza cases were "common colds."

Representative Donovan's charges against Dr. Woodward were made in the course of his announcement that he intended to introduce a bill in the next Legislature "to create such safeguards during an epidemic and increase the efficiency of boards of health."

BILL AIMED AT WOODWARD.

Mr. Donovan admitted that his bill was aimed at Dr. Woodward. He accused the Boston commissioner of "neglecting his work to go to Chicago, New York and Washington to make speeches at the expense of Boston taxpayers, failing to realize the seriousness of the influenza epidemic or to provide means for safeguarding the citizens."

Referring further to Dr. Woodward, the Ward Five Representative said:

About all he does is to talk and tell people to keep their windows open and take long walks, when every citizen knows that he, himself, keeps the windows of the health department closed, and that the only walking he does is between his office and his hotel.

He tells of the progress of the disease through the city, yet makes light of it and sees no need for drastic action. All he knows about the epidemic is the information furnished by other physicians.

Dr. Harrington said today:

"Influenza was in the country for seven months before any public action was taken to check it.

"It was, in those seven months, slowing gathering strength to break out upon us in all its fury and fatalities last September, surprising some very badly, no doubt. Now I am not attacking anybody, nor do I wish to be antagonistic toward anyone, but I am simply stating the scientific history of influenza.

STRANGELY FATAL TO MOTHERS.

"Last March, the 20th, at Chicopee Falls, at the Westinghouse plant and the Fiske Rubber Company, grip first came into the country, and that Summer at Commonwealth Pier, as so many believe. Last Winter at Camp Oglethorpe, also, it appeared, and was brought into this camp, in my opinion, to Massachusetts. For communications between the camp and our State has always been close.

"Now, for warning to the public. First, to have people keep well. Then after woman, nursing her baby, or about to become a mother, has contracted the disease through lack of care for some relative sick with the so-called common cold, she is risking her own life and her baby's as well.

"These fatalities have run between the second and the eighth month. They are horrible tragedies—that is why they can call them. Influenza, 'common cold,' in 80 per cent. of the cases, is fatal to these young women. And I want to have every one of you warning by any of the public officials, on this phase of the danger.

LITTLE CARE WITH TRAINS.

"Then take trains, where they're fumigated, now the scare is past I have never heard that they are. Take troop trains that convey our soldiers just now from Camp Devens on excursions of France to home camps. What becomes of these trains? If they are disinfected, I have never heard that they are. In fact, I believe they go right into the service of the public, with whatever germs they have taken, to spread influenza till it gets beyond our control, brilliantly, as with embarrassment, as happening in September.

"I am simply out to minimize that 'common cold.' It may have the most fatal consequences, and in fact we are playing with wildfire, in our present lack of public regulation of these cases. Let us not be lulled by the heedless children, that we are playing safely with fire.

"The more seriously the public takes this present outbreak of influenza, the quicker it will be handled by public officials, the nearer we are to safety and extermination of the plague."

Dr. Allard said:

"I have been going night and day on influenza cases for this last fortnight, and so far as I can see from my own private practice the epidemic is on the increase instead of on the wane.

"Take the 'common cold' in which the present form itself shows itself. Advise the public to look out for and be with this 'common cold' and regard it as serious—potential pneumonia.

DEVELOPS PNEUMONIA.

"Eighty per cent. of these 'common colds' develop pneumonia, or, at any rate, pneumonia tendencies, and pneumonia first and last is the public enemy. But so is influenza, drastic. And, at the present rate of increase, it looks as if soon it might be a choice between the two, and sometimes one the other.

"Then, warn the public as to the danger of fighting off the disease in its first stages.

"Two or three days in bed to cure a cold, and two or three days after that, to ward off pneumonia, is a good precaution in the first place. Thus will the public save many deaths, and much suffering. And check the disease before it gets beyond all power of doctors or public officials."

THREAT TO KILL KAISER IF HE STAYS IN HOLLAND

The Hague, Dec. 28.—Queen Wilhelmina has received an anonymous letter threatening death to the ex-Kaiser if he does not leave Holland

Petition to the Secretary of War to Send Soldiers Home With Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

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. . . . . .

. . . . . .

Paste a sheet of paper on this for additional signatures.

GIRL GAVE GIFTS TO BOGUS OFFICER

Authorities Reveal Activities of Alleged Deserter Who Posed as Captain

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 28.—With the arrest of Otto E. Chapman of Waco, Tex., on the charge of desertion and impersonating an officer, State Officers Deveraux and Schofield are busily engaged looking up hotels in nearby cities and towns where he lodged to ascertain if bills contracted by him have been paid. So far they have located several hostelries where, it is said, Chapman made a quick getaway without settling his accounts.

Chapman is in the guardhouse in charge of Lieutenant Kimbark, commander of the provost guard, and has been stripped of his uniform and insignia. The military authorities at Fort Worth, Tex., where Chapman was a private before he deserted last May, have been asked to send on his military record and finger prints.

SEEK INFORMATION HERE.

Meanwhile the agents of the Department of Justice, co-operating with the Ayer branch of the State police, are hunting for information concerning Chapman in Brooklyn, San Diego, San Francisco, Kansas City, Columbus, O., New York, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Topeka, Kan., and other cities.

"From your dear little girl, Irene," was written on a card inserted in a package containing two Christmas presents addressed to Chapman under the name of Captain Robinson. The young woman, whose name is known to the authorities, lives in Columbus, O. She is said to be Chapman's sweetheart, and is reported to have met him there at a military function at which he appeared in his captain's uniform.

Chapman is twenty-seven years old, rather good looking, and arrived in Ayer with an actress. Their actions attracted the attention of State Officers Deveraux and Schofield. He was taken before the military authorities and given a grilling on military rules and regulations.

LACKED MILITARY KNOWLEDGE.

His answers showed a woeful lack of military experience. Major Boyer gave him a further examination and concluded that Chapman was a bogus officer and ordered him stripped of his uniform and insignia.

Chapman said he was "Captain Clarence Robinson of the Military Forces, U. S. A." He was ordered searched and in his pockets and other parts of his clothing was found money, a checkbook on the Ayer National Bank for $2,100. The book was made out to "Allen T. Thompson." At the time it was learned that there was only a deposit of $160 in that name and that the figure "2" had been written in before the "1" to make it read "2,160." Fifteen checks were missing from the passbook, and Officers Deveraux and Schofield learned several which were passed among the merchants in Ayer.

Thefts of money, clothing, cigars and other articles from officers' and men's quarters in this cantonment during the past month has led the military authorities to enlist the assistance of agents of the Department of Justice and the police of neighboring cities and towns to apprehend the offenders.

Company commanders have, it is stated, issued orders to arrest any suspicious persons found loitering in the vicinity of barracks. "Once isn't a day goes by that some officer or soldier does not report the loss of some piece of wearing apparel.

OVERSEAS MEN DUE.

A large contingent of overseas men was expected to arrive here today to be mustered out. Included in this list was to be some men of the 76th Division, it is stated. In addition, there was to be 400 men from Camp Hancock and 1967 men from Camp Jackson.

Several hundred men from Camp Humphreys arrived today. Several thousand men from other camps are due here Monday. Quite a number of wounded overseas men are being cared for at the base hospital, among whom are men who were gassed and shell-shocked.

LEATHER MEN TO BOOST TRADE IN EUROPEAN CITIES

The shoe tanners and other manufacturers of New England is one of the first industries to send a delegation to Europe for the purpose of creating a better understanding of trade conditions between European and American manufacturers.

The Boot and Shoe Recorder Publishing Company of this city is conducting a tour of the leading countries of Europe in the interest of the trade and to establish stronger relations between American and European manufacturers.

DARIUS COBB TO SHOW MASTERPIECE 'THE CHRIST'

In the auditorium of Tremont Temple tomorrow afternoon Darius Cobb, the veteran artist, will deliver his address on "The Master." He will sing several sacred arias of his own composition during the progress of his address. This will be followed by a showing of his latest painting, "The Christ," which he regards as the crowning effort of his life work.

PREVENT
INFLUENZA
If you are "run down" or out of condition, it means that you have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, and are liable to suffer severely with the influenza. Dr. True's Elixir, the famous household medicine of 67 years' reputation, may ward off the infection or make an attack light and easily thrown off. Why? Because
Dr. True's Elixir
is a vegetable medicine that puts the system in good condition, prevents and relieves constipation, stimulates the appetite, and improves the digestive powers. It can do no harm, as it is purely vegetable. Ask your druggist for it, or write DR. J. F. TRUE & Co., Auburn, Me. 40c, 80c and $1.60.

ARLINGTON FLYER DIES OF PNEUMONIA IN GEORGIA

Mrs. Percy A. Goodale of No. 82 Falmouth road, Arlington, has received word of the death of her brother, Cadet Ashley Leonard of the United States Aviation Service, who was a victim of pneumonia at Southfield, American, Ga. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Leonard of New Bedford, and was related to Mayor Charles S. Ashley of that city. This is the first death in a family of fifteen children.

MILFORD SOLDIERS HOLD REUNION IN FRANCE

Milford, Dec. 28.—Charles Frezotti, Company D, 330th Infantry, A. E. F., formerly employed on M. and U. Street Railway Company, has written from France that several local lads recently held a "Milford" day in France, having met several home boys who were with him a year ago in the old Company M. He says it was the first time they had met in a year and it was a glad reunion.

CHELSEA SEEKS $120,000 TO REPAIR BRIDGES

To pay for work needed on the bridges between Chelsea and Boston Mayor Willard of Chelsea has filed a petition with the clerk of the House of Representatives asking that the city be permitted to borrow $120,000 outside the debt limit.

Representative Sawyer of Ware would have a commission of seven men appointed to reclaim, develop and utilize agricultural land of the State.

POLICEMAN IN GUN DUEL WITH THREE BURGLARS

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 28.—Policeman James Jaffrey and three burglars engaged in a pistol duel here, but although several shots were fired no one was injured. The officer found the men in the yard in the rear of Charles Fierstein's clothing store, where they had packed goods to the value of $2,000.

They opened fire on him and succeeded in escaping by jumping over a fence, but without their booty.

SPRINGFIELD ORDNANCE PLANT TO BE RETAINED

Springfield, Dec. 28. — Officials of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition declare that government possession of the exposition plant which is being used as an ordnance department supply concentration station, will not be relinquished until March 1.

It was said by these officials that apparently it would take a large part of the intervening time to dispose of the materials now stored there.

FORMER SOLDIERS GET JOBS AT OVERSEAS WORK

North Adams, Dec. 28.—In the hope of reaching France and taking part in reconstruction work a number of local young men, many of whom have but recently been discharged from service, have enrolled with contracting concerns in this section for overseas work. Transportation of the men to and from France will be paid by the companies and generous salaries will also be given.

BURNED OUT, FAMILY IS PRESENTED WITH $437.10

Millbury, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCaskill, who several days ago were burned out of a home, have been surprised by townspeople who presented them with $437.10, raised by subscription. At the time the house was destroyed, two children—Agnes and Nellie—were ill with influenza. They have improved, but the mother is expected to die, pneumonia having developed.

Concerning Our Great Basement Store

Our Great Basement Store is a Complete store in itself—containing 54 separate selling departments, including Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel of every kind; Yard Goods, Floor Coverings, Curtains and Draperies, Military Goods, Jewelry, Silverware, Fancy Articles and many other lines of goods.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Extraordinary Values in Every Dept. of Our Basement Store

Continuing Monday and All Next Week

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Prices Away Below Usual

Thrifty People Welcome This Sale

This big January Sale is an established event here. People look forward to it every year knowing what an exceptional money-saving sale it is. This year values are even greater than ever before. Be sure to get your share.

Wise shoppers will buy freely in this annual sale—for only in this sale can we afford to offer such good bargains. It's planned many months ahead so that the values are sure to be little short of sensational.

Women's Gloves

Women's Cape Gloves, one clasp, outseam sewn, with fancy backs..... 1.35

Women's Gloves, two-clasp, overseam sewn, in white and colors. Special..... 1.25

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, gray, two clasp, embroidered back..... 65c

Laces

Novelty Laces and Insertions, silver and gold embroidered on silk net, 4 to 18 in. 75c

Cotton Filet Edges and Insertions, for curtains and lingerie, 2 to 3 inches..... 5c

Lace Flounces, silver and gold embroidered on white and black silk nets, 27 to 36 inches..... 1.49

Novelty Flounces and Insertions, colors and silver and gold, 8 to 25 in..... 98c

Silver and Gold Flounces, also edges and insertions, 3 to 17 inches..... 69c

Metal Laces, in edges, insertions and novelty laces, 4 to 8 inches..... 49c

Corsets

Corsets, coutil, medium bust and hip, two pairs hose supporters. Special for this sale..... 2.95

Redfern Corsets, Broche, average figure model, two sets of hose supporters. In this sale..... 4.95

Jay-Em Special Corsets, white broche, heavily boned, medium bust and hip; size 21 to 27..... 3.49

Corsets, special lot, coutil, two pairs hose supporters. Sale price..... 95c

De Bevoise Brassieres, hook front models, hamburg trimmed, several different patterns. In this sale..... 39c

Cottons

Seamless Sheets, for single beds, size 54x90.. 92c

Seamless Sheets, pure, soft finish cotton, size 72x90. Sale price..... 1.15

Seamless Sheets, for double beds, extra heavy cotton, size 81x90..... 1.59

Extra Size Sheets, made of fine grade standard sheeting, free from sizing. Sizes 81x108, 90x99 and 90x108.. 1.95

Pillow Cases, fine grade cotton, no starch or finish..... 37½c

Unbleached Sheeting, 40 in., the famous Pequot brand, mill length, 1 to 15 yards in each piece, yd..... 29c

Men's Underwear

Men's Worsted Union Suits, natural gray, broken lots and sizes; seconds..... 2.65

Men's Union Suits, wool mixed, light weight, broken lots and sizes; seconds..... 1.95

Men's Cotton Union Suits, medium weights, broken sizes; seconds..... 1.39

Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, natural gray, broken lots and sizes; seconds. 1.25

Men's Under Shirts, heavy cotton, jersey ribbed; seconds, at..... 95c

Lingerie Waists

Lingerie Waists, tailored and fancy lace trimmed models..... 1.98

Voile Waists, white and white with colors..... 1.59

Voile Waists, lace and organdie trimmed..... 1.25

Voile Waists, odd lot, in white and colors..... 69c

Also Continuing All Next Week Our Annual January Mark-Down Sale

Here's the Great Opportunity of the Season to Save Money

Our Annual January Underprice Sale of Undermuslins

For years women have anxiously awaited and profited by this Annual Sale. It's the biggest Undermuslin Sale of the season and affords the best chance for every woman to lay in a good, generous supply of these dainty, new, crisp garments for present use and for next summer. While no comparative prices are quoted, items are marked from 1-4 to 1-3 below regular values.

Muslin Drawers, pin tucks and emb., open and closed; sizes 25,27,29 59c

Muslin Night Gowns, trimmed with neat emb., run with ribbon; sizes 14, 16, 17..... 89c

Muslin Night Gowns, extra size, trimmed with neat embroidery, chemise style..... 1.59

Cambric Petticoats, trimmed with embroidered and underlay, sizes 24 to 40 length..... 79c

Crepe Gowns, white only, chemise style... 89c

Muslin Night Gowns, also envelope chemises, trimmed, run with ribbon; full line of sizes.. 1.69

Muslin Corset Covers, these are lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes from 36 to 44..... 37c

Cambric Drawers, extra size with pin tucks and emb.; sizes 25, 27 and 29. Excellent bargain at this price 79c

Muslin Gowns, extra size, high neck, trimmed with embroidery; sizes 18, 19, 20..... 1.79

Muslin Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed, run with ribbons; sizes 36 to 44..... 1.49

Windsor Crepe Gowns, pink, with floral patterns neatly trimmed; sizes 16, 17..... 1.69

Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed, run with ribbon; sizes 38 to 44..... 69c

Nainsook Gowns, various styles, lace and emb. trimmed, run with ribbon; sizes 16 and 17... 1.29

Jersey Knit Bloomers, pink only, cut good and full; sizes 25, 27 and 29..... 50c

Jersey Knit Bloomers, slight imperfections, pink only, sizes 24, 27 and 29..... 35c

Muslin Night Gowns, V neck, trimmed with emb., insertions and edge to match; sizes 16 and 17..... 1.50

Sleeping Garments, for misses and children. One piece. Sizes 6 to 18 yrs. 1.50

Camisoles, silk, crepe de chine and washable satin, in a variety of popular styles, sizes 38 to 44. Sale price..... 89c

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, wool, mixed, various shapes, broken sizes; some seconds.. 2.49

Women's Cotton Union Suits, winter weights, high neck, long sleeve, ankle, broken sizes..... 1.69

Women's Union Suits, medium weights, broken lots and sizes; seconds..... 1.15

Women's Vests and Pants, medium weights, broken lots and sizes; seconds..... 69c

Women's Sleeveless Vests, low neck, jersey ribbed; broken lots and sizes..... 25c

Children's Merino Vests and Pants, jersey ribbed, broken lots and sizes; some seconds..... 79c

White Goods

White Madras Shirting, 31 in., guaranteed stripes..... 29c

White Piqua, 27 inches, fine wale, for suits, separate skirts, collar and cuff sets..... 45c

White Gabardine, 36 inches, for suits and separate skirts..... 59c

Superior English Longcloth, chamois finish, for underwear. 2.95

White Lawn, 36 inches, suitable for waists, dresses and aprons..... 33c

Aprons

Bungalow Aprons, of blue chambray..... 1.29

Fancy Tea Aprons, of good quality lawn, trimmed with lace and hamburg..... 29c

White Skirt Aprons, good quality lawn, trimmed with hamburg, with tucks.. 35c

Embroideries

Imported White Flouncing, 22 in., embroidered on nice quality voile..... 85c

White Flouncings, 25 in., embroidered on lawn, eyelet effects and blind patterns. 49c

Insertions, manufacturer's strips, 4 to 7½ yds. Yd. 4c

Flannelettes

Women's Flannelette Petticoats, white and colored, at..... 69c

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, assorted pink and blue stripes..... 1.48

Flannelette Night Gowns, for misses and children, pink and blue stripe..... 1.25

Flannelette Petticoats, for misses and children, white and colors..... 50c

Stationery

Typewriting Paper, 500 sheets, size 8x10½, pkg. 49c

Hurd's Writing Paper, white and some colors, assorted size sheets, pound... 17c

Envelopes, odds and ends, assorted kinds, pkg..... 4c

Writing Papers, slightly soiled boxes..... 19c

Book Racks, white they last, at..... 18c

Flannels

White Wool Flannel, 30 inches, soft, fine quality, good weight for infants' wear 75c

Bleached Domet Flannel, heavy soft, fleeced cloth, 27 inches..... 29c

Kimono Flannel, fleece lined, excellent range of patterns..... 19c

Bed Clothing

White and Tan Blankets, neat pink and blue borders..... 4.69

Velvet Finish Blankets, silver gray or tan, for full size beds..... 5.50

Fine Blankets, white or gray, sublect to slight mill stains..... 6.98

White Blankets, extra grade, pink or blue borders, double bed size..... 7.75

Army Blankets, reduced to quick selling 4.98 to 7.98

Bedspreads, mussed and soiled during the holiday business. Dimity, crochet and satin damask.

All Charge Purchases made during the balance of December will be entered on January Bill rendered February 1st

Neckwear

Collars, odd lots, Georgette, satin, piques and filet laces, slightly mussed. Special for this sale..... 25c

Odd Lot Vestees, odd lot collar and cuff sets, satin and Georgette collars..... 39c

Neckwear, slightly mussed, all of the washable styles. Sale price..... 10c

Wool Caps, odd lot, for boys and girls. Special for this sale..... 25c

Fibre Silk Scarfs, gray, black, white and some mixed colors..... 1.00

Boudoir Caps, silk and lace trimmed. Special for this sale..... 25c

Infants' Wear

Soiled White Dresses, lace and emb. trimmed. Empire style, 50c to 1.00

Bloomer Dresses, plaid gingham, several pretty styles; sizes 2 to 6 years..... 1.50

Children's Sweaters, all wool, with pockets; sizes 2 to 5 years..... 1.50

Knit Leggins, red only..... 98c

Children's Hats, velvet and corduroy, prettily trimmed. 50c

Children's Coats, broadcloth and velours, many fur trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years 7.50

Rompers, of galatea, seersucker and poplin; sizes 1 to 6 years..... 79c

Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs, colored and embroidered, slightly soiled, half doz. 30c

Woman's Handkerchiefs, plain and colored borders, slightly soiled, half doz.... 40c

Women's Handkerchiefs, white and colored, embroidered, slightly soiled, half doz. 50c

Women's Handkerchiefs, white and colored, odd lot, half dozen..... 75c

Men's Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, half doz. 50c

Men's Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, half doz. 1.00

Silk Waists

Georgette Crepe Waists, emb. beaded, lace trimmed styles..... 5.95

Georgette Crepe Waists, also crepe de chines, in attractive styles..... 3.95

Georgette Crepe Waists, also crepe de chines.. 2.98

Silk Waists, crepe de chine and odd lots.... 2.25

Note These Values in Good Linens *at White Sale Prices*

Bleached Table Damask, extra quality, 70-inch; 6 handsome designs.. 89c

Napkins, 22-inch, good grade, several patterns, per dozen..... 2.75

Pattern Cloths, 2x2 yds., 4 patterns.. 1.87

Napkins, to match above cloth, size 21-inch.. 2.29

Pattern Cloths, size 2x2 yards, round design, fine quality..... 2.39

Pattern Cloths, size 2x2½ yds., handsome round designs..... 2.98

Turkish Bath Towels, heavy, blue borders.. 33c

Turkish Bath Towels, all white, first quality 25c

Turkish Towels, bleached or unbleached, medium size..... 12½c

Renaissance Table Covers, round, attractive pattern, large enough for full size round table..... 1.98

Bureau or Side Board Scarfs, lace trimmed 49c

Breakfast Cloths, hemstitched and hemmed, large enough to seat 6 people..... 1.19

Crash Towelling, 17 in., good absorbent quality, neat red border..... 18c

Crash Towelling, extra heavy, for rollers, hand or dish towels..... 24c

Roller Towels, finish 2½ yards long. Excellent for hard wear..... 63c

If You Need Curtains Don't Miss the White Sale of

Pretty Dutch Style Voile Curtains

1.19

Hemstitched, with lace edge, three-piece set.

Dutch Style Voile Curtains, filet insertion and lace edge, 3-piece set.... 1.49

Muslin Curtains, with colored ruffles, very dainty. Per pair..... 69c

Scotch Lace Curtains, assorted designs, in 1, 2 and 3 pair lots. Some of them are samples, slightly soiled. 59c to 1.58 A pair.

Voile Curtains, assorted kinds. Pair..... 1.19

Dutch Style Madras Curtains, small designs with border. 3-piece set.. 1.98

Dutch Style Lace Net Curtains, lace edge, 3-piece set. 49c

Curtain Muslin and Voile, in a variety of patterns. Yard..... 17c

Heavy Cable Net Curtains, trimmed with superior quality insertion and edge. Per pair..... 3.55

The THEATRE by F. J. McISAAC

HOLIDAY BILLS DRAW CROWDS TO THEATRES

A comedy with the curious title of "The Bear-Leaders" will be given its first performance in America at the Copley Monday night. The author is H. F. Carson, who wrote "Lord and Lady Algy," and the "bear-leaders" whom Sidney Blackmer and Roy Gycomb seen in Boston. The London performance offered as leading woman Mr. Carson's wife, Miss Katherine Compton.

It is worthy of note that the Copley has given first Boston performances to the following plays: "Inside," "Lord Richard in the Pantry," "Lady Frederick," "Celebrity," Lord Cumberland," "The Cottage in the Air" and "The Chinese Puzzle."

Follies of 1750

One of the delightful features of the past week in Boston has been the exquisite performance of that charming play by A. A. Milne, "The Romantic Age." "A Marriage of Convenience" by Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton at the Hollis. Written by Mr. Fay and started acting before he was born, none of them have as many years on the stage to their credit in proportion to their age) as the surely-topped comedienne in "Oh, Mama" who most recently scored resoundingly in the current Winter Garden show.

Mr. Fay's first appearance was where he reached the important age of four but he has forgotten the name of the production. For a half dozen years he was a child skilled in playing fairies, angels, and numerous boy roles.

When he was fourteen years old he was starred in "Flood Tide" and after that he did a turn on the vaudeville stage. Still later in life he played with Willie Lackaye in "The Pit," and was with Rose Stahl in the original production of the "The Chorus Lady." He has played with E. H. Sothern on two different occasions and was with the famous Henry Irving for two years. From a long and prosperous season in Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" Mr. Fay went back to vaudeville and toured the principal cities of the country on the Keith circuit and later on the Orpheum.

What's That A Free Subway?

When the folks who own the Little building permitted the Shuberts to open a branch ticket office on the ground floor, they didn't expect the public to cling the corridors but that is just what has happened. Bringing the advance sale of four or five theatres into one place has brought attendant throngs with it.

There is no doubt, however, that a central ticket office where seats can be obtained at box office prices is a great public convenience, while the enterprise which enables one to walk dry shod on a sloshy night from the cars at Boylston street into the theatre lobby through the Plymouth-Majestic tunnel cannot be too highly commended.

Calamity Note

After fifty or sixty years as a press agent John Lane has finally acquired one of those flossy leather portfolios in which agents carry their photographs and features of the newspapers. Now that he has grown accustomed to it, the portfolio will be taken from him and he will have to go back to an old newspaper wrapper again.

The portfolio was left with Mr. Lane by Colin Sergeant Walter Duggan when that Cohan and Harris agent went to war. Walter is on his way back and has already written Lane to have the portfolio cleaned up and prepared to be turned over to him.

Some Grand Opera, After All.

Boston is to have some grand opera despite the strike of last year. The Opera and the Metropolitan companies to visit this city this season. S. Kronberg arranged a concert Sunday afternoon at the Boston Opera House of the Society of American Singers which has been giving grand opera at popular prices at the Park Theatre in New York for the past ten weeks, beginning January 27.

Among this troupe are Meggie Teyte, Marguerite Sylvia, Marcella Craft, Bianca Saroya, Yvonne de Treville, Cecil Arden, Mary Carr, Martha Attwood, Tenors, Riccardo Martin, Orville Harrold, Craig Campbell; baritones, Henry Scott, Howard White, Herbert Waterous, David Bispham; basso, Frank Moulton and William Dorticoh.

Among the operas include Carmen, Faust, Louis, Butterfly Tales of Hoffman, Daughter of the Regiment, Romeo and Juliet, Martha, Lucia, Tosca, Mignon and all the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Sheldon's Methods.

Edward Sheldon, whose "Romance" will be given at the Shubert next week in the Sunny Theatre thus describes his method of playwriting:

"I never write a play unless I see in it a whole, complete. It is like a vague, awe-inspiring a play seen a long time ago. Then I begin to write, before me which I begin to write, in scenic chaotic scattered sins of materials and organize them mechanically. I write in sequence, but not necessarily from the centre outward until the play emerges exactly as it were taken from life itself."

That line about the play coming as a whole as though it were vaguely remembered from a play seen a while before is worth thinking about. Judging by the average drama plays seen a while before are of great help to authors.

Rocky Ones for Stone.

Several friends of mine described around a table yesterday and offered a series of suggestions of sensational stunts for Fred Stone's future shows. Enough were proposed to keep him in stock for the rest of his life, which would be short, as he could undoubtedly break his neck if he tackled many of them.

No. 1—Wrestle with a grizzly bear.

No. 2—Give his whole show standing on his head.

No. 3—Sing the "Watch on the Rhine."

No. 4—Swim against Annette Kellermann.

No. 5—Loop the loop on a bicycle.

No. 6—Ride a bucking broncho.

No. 7—Borrow $5 from a multi-millionaire without having the man named by the committee.

No. 8—Get a drink in 1921.

If Mr. Stone adopts any of these suggestions I demand author's royalties.

CASTLE SQUARE

"Romance," one of the most successful of modern plays, will be the next of the Castle Square Stock Company's bills week. Its author is Edward Sheldon.

The most notable achievement of "Romance" is its uninterrupted run of three seasons in London. It is to the Castle Square for its first production in Boston by a Boston company, and it is certain of success. It is divided into a prologue, three acts and an epilogue. In the prologue the audience is first told about the characters, the action of the play who is engaged to an actress. While remonstrating with the latter's birthday acknowledges that there was once a romance in his life, now fades the scene dissolves and the act of the play begins. The drawing room of a house in lower New York is disclosed forty years before the time of the prologue.

Throughout the plot of "Romance" is as its title indicates, one of a pure romantic quality. All the details of its production will be under the direction of William A. Masson, and the part of Thomas Armstrong, rector of St. Giles', will be acted by Dudley Ayres, with Miss Ann MacDonald as Miss Margarita Cavallini, the opera singer.

COPLEY THEATRE

"The Bear-Leaders," a comedy by H. C. Carten, the famous English dramatist, will be given during the coming week by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre for its first production on the American stage.

The plot of "The Bear-Leaders" is based on an entirely original idea of the dramatist's. Improving on this example of the impoverished English nobility, who add to their income by introducing rich people into a society they could not otherwise reach, Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope Molyneux vary the scheme by polishing the manners of young men and by teaching them how to behave themselves in fashionable circles. When the play opens, the Molyneux are on the point of retiring from the business, having recently been bequeathed a fortune by the eccentricity of a recently deceased relative. But unhappily the will cannot be found, and they are obliged to return to their task and to undertake the social training of Edward Petherwick, a youngster who suddenly finds himself heir to a dukedom. They also take under their wing the grandaughter of a countess, who is the sworn enemy of the duke to whom the young man is heir.

This begins a highly amusing plot, in which the several leads have a thorough English social life. Both in the things the characters say and in the things they do, in "The Bear-Leaders" is unusually delightful. For the cast at the Copley, Mr. Winwheld and Miss Novembe will play the impecunious pair who give the play its title, and Mr. Jewett and Miss Dunbar will be the young people who they endeavor to train to enter English society.

GLOBE THEATRE

To usher in the new year with a banner photoplay program the management of Loew's Globe Theatre have provided an excellent bill. There will be shown for the first time in Boston Dorothy Dalton in "Quicksand," a stirring story of a wife's devotion to her husband in time of stress and in face of strong accusation. She is pictured as the wife of the cashier in a brokerage firm who is induced to indorse a worthless check. He is later arrested and through trickery in which a political boss figures is convicted of a crime and sentenced to five years' servitude. The young wife rallies to her husband's aid and, gathering her womanly forces, seeks to find the instigators of the plot. She uses her charms and succeeds in inspiring an attachment in the boss for her. From then on through a succession of stirring episodes she weaves her rope of accusation until, in a climatic moment, the culprit is forced to confess and thus give her husband his freedom. The other photoplay will be "Her Great Chance," in which Alice Brady is pictured as a working girl who is beloved by the son of a wealthy man. To him the bright lights are main attraction and he lives the life of a wastrel.

"CROWDED HOUR"

An offering of more than usual interest will come to the Selwyn Park Square Theatre on Monday, January 13, being the Selwyn and company new American drama, "The Crowded Hour." Written by Edgar Selwyn and Channing Pollock, this play was first presented in Chicago at the Woods Theatre on October 14, with a company of brilliant players headed by Willette Kershaw and Allan Dinehart. Later a second organization was brought together in support of Jane Cowl, and is now holding forth at the New Selwyn Theatre, New York. A peculiar coincidence is the fact that the business of both companies has been practically the same —the nightly receipts never varying more than a few dollars either way, at times in favor of the New York company and vice versa. It is the latter company that will appear at the Park Square.

CYRIL MAUDE

Mr. Cyril Maude and his supporting company, under the direction of Charles Frohman, will begin a limited engagement at the Tremont Theatre on Monday, January 6, in C. Haddon Chambers' latest comedy "The Saving Grace." Mr. Maude has not been here since his memorable appearance in "Grumpy," and in the interval he has made a tour of Australia.

His latest play brings to the famous actor forward in a type of character totally different from the testy, but lovable, "Grumpy."

"THE KISS BURGLAR."

"Coming to the Shubert Theatre, to follow "The Passing Show of 1918," on Monday evening, January 6, will be that notably successful musical romance from New York, "The Kiss Burglar," presented by Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, with all the elaborateness of its pristine elegance which so delighted Broadway theatregoers for several months. Otto McDonough, who provided the book and lyrics, has had many notable successes in musical comedy, notably "The Wizard of Oz," "Babes in Toyland" and "The Jolly Bachelors." Raymond Hubbell, the composer of "The Kiss Burglar," has had a long list of musical successes, the most famous among his songs being "Poor Butterfly." The featured members of the cast are Marie Carroll and Desmon Maley.

TREMONT TEMPLE

The engagement of the Irish Film Company with its showing of Irish photoplays and scenery will close next Saturday at Tremont Temple, so that there remains but six more days in which these pictures can be seen in this city. The great success that has attended the introduction of the Irish works has been most gratifying and has established them well in this city where other photoplays of a like character will probably be shown in the near future.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the distinguished English actress, will make her initial vaudeville appearance in Boston at Keith's Theatre the coming week.

Miss Terry is one of the best known actresses of the English stage and will present a program of favorite songs, singing a G above high C which is far above the usual note sung today on any stage or concert platform. Her appearance here will be only for one week.

As well as Miss Terry, there are other splendid acts. "What Once Can Do," a striking feminine act with the following all-star cast, is one of the best acts of the Winter season. In the cast will be the Morin sisters, the Warren Girls, Queenie Dunedin, Adelle Cleaves, Pauline Chambers and others. Music and lyrics are by Creamer and Dayton.

Jimmy Hussey, assisted by William Worsley, will appear in "Somewhere in France," Tom Bryan and Lillian Broderick have a new offering, Let's Dance." Julie King, assisted by James Norval, will offer "Divorced." Midnight performance New Year's Eve.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

For the initial half of the week there will be presented Cards and Noll, favored singers of comic opera, possessed of voices of excellent quality and range, who will sing a program of songs composed of many popular airs from cherished musical shows. Frank Morrell, known as "The California boy with the golden voice," will appear with his company in a repertoire offering Fay and Arthur, comedians, will present their humorous skit, "The Fairy Maid in a Chinese Restaurant." Other acts will be Patsy Boyle, monologist, and Walsh and Edwards in songs and comedy. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a new comedy, and the first unrolling of Dorothy Dalton in "Quicksand," a photoplay with its central figure a young wife whose husband is wrongfully accused of and sentenced to servitude for a crime. The bill for the last half will include Van & Carrie Avery, Harry and Layton, Lillian Watson, Nelson and Castle, La Clair and Sampson, and on the screen fresh news pictures, a new comedy, and the photoplay, "The Heart of Wetona" with Norma Talmadge pictured in the title role.

MODERN THEATRE

Frank McIntyre, portly comedian of the stage who has been seldom seen on the screen, and Dorothy Gish will head their respective photoplays which will constitute the program to be offered at the Modern Theatre this week, these being their first Boston showings. Mr. McIntyre will appear in the central figure of the picturized version of Rex Beach's story, "Too Fat to Fight." Miss Gish is pictured in "The Hope Chest," wherein she plays the part of a vaudeville actor. She tries acting, but proves to be a dud and failure. From this she turns to clerking in a store and marries the son of her employer. Short features of the pictures complete the bill. The usual Sunday program will be given.

GAYETY THEATRE

Jacobs and Jermon's well known attraction, the Golden Crook Company, will be the attraction at the Gayety this week. This is considered one of the standout companies of the year in burlesque circuit giving a program that is replete with novel and amusing features. Billy Arlington is at the head of the funmakers. He is surrounded by a company of unusual worth, numbering among its members such clever people as Geo. Douglas, Eleanor Cochran, Harlie Mayne and the Pall Mall Trio, together with a chorus of regular "Jazz Babies," seemingly attired in gorgeous raiment. A feature of the program will be the Ballet of the Allied Nations. Magnificent scenic and costume effects will make this one of the most [illegible] burlesque offerings of the season.

Rae Berdin in "Leave it to Jane" at the Majestic

Anne Dunning in "Jumping Jupiter"

at the Shubert

Ruth Chatterton in "Marriage of Convenience" at the Hollis.

Justine Johnson in "Oh Papa," now in its 2d Month at the Winter Garden

Opal L. Hall Hazel Dawn in "Jumping Jupiter" at the Park

Ruth Chatterton in "Marriage of Convenience" at the Hollis.

Fred Stone in "Jack O'Lantern" at the Colonial

Losing Ground Holding Their Own

Fred Stone in "Jack O'Lantern" at the Colonial

Grace Valentine in "Lombardi, Ltd." at the Plymouth

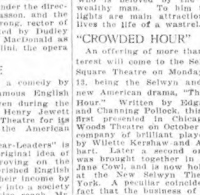
Phyllis Neilson-Terry at Keith's.

Eleanor Cochran at the Gayety.

Norma Talmadge at the Orpheum.

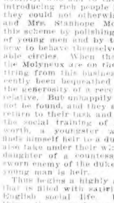
Dorothy Dalton at the Globe.

H. Conway Wingfield at the Copley.



Samuel Godfrey at the Castle Sq.

Dorothy Cash at the Beacon.



Frank McIntyre at the Modern.

McISAAC says that

HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON have a very dainty and agreeable vehicle in Dumas' costume play, "A Marriage of Convenience." Only one more week. Hollis.

"LEAVE IT TO JANE" is a lively and tuneful musical comedy based upon George Ade's College Widow." The piece is full of snap and ginger. Majestic.

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" announces its last fortnight. It is a risque farce which has enjoyed remarkable prosperity in Boston. Park Square.

"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1918" will depart after next week, after an exceedingly prosperous engagement.

TAVIE BELGE in "Fiddlers Three" remains only one more week with her sweat and melodious operetta.

"OH MAMA," the latest of the so-called "intimate" musical comedies, possesses four well-known principals, Justine Johnson, Helen Shipman, Frank Fay and Harry Conor. Pretty music, pretty girls.

FRED STONE in "Jack o'Lantern" has scored a terrific hit with his various specialties and a musical comedy which has pleased New York and Chicago greatly.

LEO CARRILLO in "Lombardi Limited" stars in a capital comedy dealing with the career of a male dressmaker.

Packing 'Em In.

I have seen better Winter Garden shows than the "Passing Show of 1918," which enters its final week Monday, but never one which pleased the folks who go to the theatre so completely. The special matinees last week drew amazingly large audiences. I looked in yesterday afternoon and didn't see a vacant seat in the orchestra.

Apparently the species of frivolity which is on tap at the Shubert is exactly what a large portion of the public relishes.

Rocky Ones for Stone.

Several friends of mine described around a table yesterday and offered a series of suggestions of sensational stunts for Fred Stone's future shows. Enough were proposed to keep him in stock for the rest of his life, which would be short, as he could undoubtedly break his neck if he tackled many of them.

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No. 4—Swim against Annette Kellermann.

No. 5—Loop the loop on a bicycle.

No. 6—Ride a bucking broncho.

No. 7—Borrow $5 from a multi-millionaire without having the man named by the committee.

No. 8—Get a drink in 1921.

If Mr. Stone adopts any of these suggestions I demand author's royalties.

Harlow Hare's Photoplay Guide

ORPHEUM THEATRE—Dorothy Dalton in "Quicksand;" first half; Norma Talmadge in "Heart of Wetona," last half.
GLOBE THEATRE—Dorothy Dalton in "Quicksand"; Alice Brady in "Her Great Chance."
MODERN THEATRE—Frank McIntyre in Rex Beach's story, "Too Fat to Fight"; Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest."
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Knock Na Gow," an Irish film with Irish actors. Third and last week.
BEACON THEATRE—Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest"; Frank McIntyre in "Too Fat to Fight."

ORCHIDS FOR HER, NO VIOLETS

Simplicity may have its virtues but to one young women who already has garnered fame, they are of secondary importance when ranged alongside of such beautifying appurtenances as regal furs, costly frocks and the thousand and one dress deinties that go to make up milady's trousseau. That young woman who openly confesses this preference is Norma Talmadge, the popular screen star whose new motion picture, "The Heart of Wetona," will be given its initial Boston showings at the Orpheum Theatre the last half of next week. Miss Talmadge, in a recent interview, expressed herself in regard to this preference of hers:

"Why, it would be ridiculous for me to pretend to love gingham frocks and a quiet little home in the country. No one can I make believe that I am a retiring violet by nature, when my tastes prefer brilliant plumage. I cannot join with many of my sisters of my profession who state their one idea of bliss would be to champion dress reform and resort to rural solitude, for I am quite sure that that would never be satisfying to me.

"I love the country in the Summer when everything is in full bloom, but essentially I am a lover of the white lights, the glitter and splendor of the beautiful gowns such as one finds along Broadway, and the rush and bustle of people who are concerned with the great affairs of the world through the day."

Ent Man's Epic

Trench warfare different from similar mimic scenes which have been shown on the screen is depicted in "Too Fat to Fight," the new Rex Beach picture, which will have its initial showing in this city at the Beacon Theatre throughout all of next week. In the making of the photoplay Mr. Beach devoted particular attention to the trench scene. He wanted that it should be absolutely real, with full suggestion of what some people call the horror of modern warfare. Without this quality a work of this famous author would lose in the strength people have come to link with his name. But it must not be considered that this is a war play in complete sense, many as are the scenes of the trenches. It is announced as a patriotic comedy of purpose and punches, with the trench scene as an important episode. Soldiers recently returned from the western front were asked to cooperate with the technical staff in recreating the flame-swept region of No Man's Land. That they succeeded admirably was proved when one of them said that a sight of these trenches was enough to make him long to get back and into the fray.

A Versatile Hero.

It isn't every young girl who can be a bag of tricks, an enfante terrible, an indefatigable "cut-up," and still be liked and even loved, but it will be liked and even loved for it, but this young lady is different. If she were not, then she would not be Dorothy Gish, "The Little Disturber" of the screen, whose new photoplay, "The Hope Chest," will be shown for the first times in Boston through all next week at the Modern Theatre. Miss Dorothy's days at the studio are full of hours in which each minute is filled with opportunity for her, the young lady to create some diversion. In so doing she is a real source of surprise and wonder to everybody around her, for all are apt to be subject of her mischievous propensities. That her pranks contribute very great deal of laughter is reason enough for the tolerance she receives. Her director confesses that he never knows what she is going to do next, and she very enthusiastically agrees with him in this respect. Her work on the screen wears this spontaneity and much of it is entirely different from the way it is rehearsed, though every whit natural.

MODERN THEATRE

Frank McIntyre, portly comedian of the stage who has been seldom seen on the screen, and Dorothy Gish will head their respective photoplays which will constitute the program to be offered at the Modern Theatre this week, these being their first Boston showings. Mr. McIntyre will appear in the central figure of the picturized version of Rex Beach's story, "Too Fat to Fight." Miss Gish is pictured in "The Hope Chest," wherein she plays the part of a vaudeville actor. She tries acting, but proves to be a dud and failure. From this she turns to clerking in a store and marries the son of her employer. Short features of the pictures complete the bill. The usual Sunday program will be given.

GAYETY THEATRE

Jacobs and Jermon's well known attraction, the Golden Crook Company, will be the attraction at the Gayety this week. This is considered one of the standout companies of the year in burlesque circuit giving a program that is replete with novel and amusing features. Billy Arlington is at the head of the funmakers. He is surrounded by a company of unusual worth, numbering among its members such clever people as Geo. Douglas, Eleanor Cochran, Harlie Mayne and the Pall Mall Trio, together with a chorus of regular "Jazz Babies," seemingly attired in gorgeous raiment. A feature of the program will be the Ballet of the Allied Nations. Magnificent scenic and costume effects will make this one of the most [illegible] burlesque offerings of the season.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Two excellent bills of photoplays will be presented at Loew's Columbia Theatre through the week. For the first half there will be shown Ethel Clayton in "Woman's Weapons," a delightful story of the winning back by a young wife of her husband's endearing affections. The other photoplay will be "A Daughter of the Old South," in which Pauline Frederick will be shown. The bill for the last half will include Vivian Martin in "Miranda Smiles," Maurice Tourneur's production of "Sporting Life," and the tenth episode of "The Hand of Vengeance." The regular Sunday show will be given.

SHOW FOR SERVICE MEN

Enlisted men in Boston over Sunday are invited to the free professional vaudeville entertainment which is planned for them at the Boston Theatre at half-past two.

The entire program has been given by the B. F. Keith Company of Boston, under the auspices of the Boston War Camp Community Service.

Amusements. Amusements.

SAM. S. **SHUBERT** THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT, Managing Directors.
Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. (New Year's), Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 2:15.

Seats for this Theatre Now on Sale at the General Ticket Office in the Little Building, as Well as at the Regular Theatre Box Office, but at the General Ticket Office Only Until an Hour Before Performances. Telephone Beach 4520.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

4 Holiday Matinees

NEXT WEEK

NEW YEAR'S MAT. WED.

POPULAR MATINEES THURS. & FRI. Best Seats $1.50

FAREWELL MATINEE SATURDAY

BRING THE KIDDIES

THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN'S BANNER ATTRACTION

The PASSING SHOW of 1918

The Peer of Musical Extravaganzas

GREATEST OF ALL CASTS:

WILLIE HOWARD	IRENE FRANKLIN
EUGENE HOWARD	BURTON GREEN
CHARLES RUGGLES	ROY CUMMINGS
FRED ASTAIRE	ADELE ASTAIRE
WM. PHILBRICK	GEORGE SCHILLER
DORSHA	VIOLET ENGLEFIELD
EDWARD BASSE	EMILY MILES
HELEN CARRINGTON	JACK HALL
LEETA CORDER	LILLIAN FERMOYLE
Others	

AND GIRLS ENOUGH TO STOCK 3 SHOWS

THANKS TO BOSTON FOR FIVE ENORMOUS WEEKS!

FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. EVE., JAN. 4.

This Attraction Plays Providence the Week of Jan. 6th

MON., JAN. 6—SEATS TUES., DEC. 31

MESSRS. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT present

THE KISS BURGLAR

By Glen McDonough and Raymond Hubbell

A SMACKING MUSICAL HIT

With

MARIE CARROLL and DENMAN MALEY and a Peacock Alley Chorus

Staged by Julian Mitchell and Edward MacGregor
Direct from 8 Record Months in N. Y. City

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT **MAJESTIC** THEATRE

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. (New Year's Day) & Sat. at 2:15

SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE and NEW YEAR'S MATINEE and NIGHT (Wed.)

AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

Presented by WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST

Founded on GEORGE ADE'S "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

Book and Lyrics by Guy Bolton & P. G. Wodehouse
Music by Jerome Kern

Staged by Robert Milton and Edward Royce

CELEBRATE WITH JANE

ORIGINAL COMPANY—6 Months N. Y.—6 Months Chicago—4 Months Phila.

Seats for this theatre now on sale only at the New General Ticket Office in the Little Building, until an hour before performances, and then seats are on sale at both the General Ticket Office and the Regular Theatre Box Office. Telephone Beach 4520.

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT-**PLYMOUTH**

MESSRS LEE & J.J. SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS

EVES. AT 8.15—MATS. WED. (NEW YEAR'S) THURS. & SAT. AT 2.15

POP. MAT. THURS. BEST SEATS $1.00

EXTRA NEW YEAR'S MATINEE WEDNESDAY

By All Odds The Biggest Laughing Success in Boston

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

LEO CARRILLO IN THE HATTONS' FAMOUS FUN & FASHION HIT

LOMBARDI, LTD.

WITH GRACE VALENTINE

AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

Seats for this theatre now on sale only at the New General Ticket Office in the Little Building until an hour before performances, and then on sale at both the General Ticket Office and the Regular Theatre Box Office. Telephone Beach 4520

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT **WILBUR** THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT—Managing Directors
EVES. AT 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

Secure Seats Early for New Year's Eve and New Year's Mat. and Night

Seats for this theatre now on sale at the General Ticket Office in the Little Building, as well as at the regular Theatre Box Office, but at the General Ticket Office only until an hour before performances. Telephone Beach 4520.

BEGINNING MON. NIGHT NEXT 2ND STARTLING WEEK

Oh, Mama!

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Present Their Newest Musical Comedy

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

FRANK FAY | HELEN SHIPMAN

and HARRY CONOR

A Gay Array of Associate Artists

Even the Critics Surrender to Her. LISTEN:

"Full of merry moments. Justine Johnstone—whose beauty and grace are a charm."—The Globe.

"Makes a hit—far above the average."—E. H. Crosby in The Post.

"Miss Johnstone has the fatal gift of beauty."—Philip Hale in The Herald.

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Charles J. Rich, Manager
Eve's at 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:00
Next Week

Positively Last Week!

A HOLIDAY DELIGHT! Unanimous Boston Press.

HENRY MILLER

RUTH CHATTERTON

IN DUMAS' SPARKLING COMEDY

A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

With a Notable Company, including Jose Ruben

"Ullo! 'Ere's a 'It"

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1919.

SEAT SALE TUESDAY for two weeks

MR. AND MRS. COBURN Present

The Comedy Sensation of London and New York

The Better 'Ole

A COMEDY WITH MUSIC

By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather and Arthur Eliot

Staged By Herman Darewski and Percival Knight

Amusements.

ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES — LOEW'S **GLOBE** — ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES

CONTINUOUS 10:30 TO 10:30

WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR BOYLSTON STREET

ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 10c

EVENINGS—Orchestra 25c, Balcony 10c, Mezzanine 25c

WEEK OF DEC. 30

DOROTHY DALTON

In "The Quicksand" (First Boston Showings)

ALICE BRADY

In "Her Great Chance"

NEW MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"The Village Chestnut" (First Boston Showings)

PATHE NEWS

BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT 7 to 10:30

ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES — MARGERY WILSON In "FLAMES OF CHANCE" — Maeterlinck's "BLUE BIRD" COMEDIES, NEWS PICTURES, ETC. — ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES

Amusements.

MABEL'S ROOM VACANT!

An Announcement!

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" leaves Boston in two weeks, at the height of its popularity, through an arrangement between Selwyn & Co., owners of the Park Square Theatre, and A. H. Woods, producer of the play.

So great has been the triumph of this new farce, so sensational its vogue, that it has been decided to take it immediately into New York for a Broadway hearing, in spite of the fact that it is breaking all records for attendance and box-office receipts in Boston. If you have not seen "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" and its all-star cast, you have missed the finest theatrical treat in the past ten years. There are but two weeks of opportunity remaining. Go to it

LAST 2 WEEKS LAST TIME IN BOSTON & NEW ENGLAND JAN. 11

SELWYN'S **PARK SQ.** THEATRE Phone Beach 195

Monday Jan. 13th

INITIAL BOSTON PRESENTATION OF SELWYN'S DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

THE CROWDED HOUR

By EDGAR SELWYN & CHANNING POLLOCK

The greatest dramatic attraction in years. Direct from Chicago with original company.

Mail Orders Now

Amusements.

LOEW'S **ORPHEUM**

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.	Time of Performance	THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Dorothy Dalton In Her New Photoplay "Quicksand"	9:30—10:30 1:30—2:30 6:30—9:30	Norma Talmadge In Her New Production "The Heart of Wetona"
New Mack Sennett	10:30—1:30 2:30—6:30 7:30—9:30	New Comedy Film
"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures	10:15—1:15 4:00—7:00	"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures
Prince & Rogers In "Making Home Safe"	11:15—2:15 5:15—8:15	LeClair & Simpson Novel Athletic Burlesque
Walsh & Edwards Musical Show Breezes	11:25—2:25 5:25—8:25	Jim Hayes The Rag Comedian
Patsy Doyle "The Sad Man"	11:37—2:37 5:37—8:37	Nelson & Castle In Song and Jest
Cardo & Noll Gifted Prima Donna and Tenor	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	Lillian Watson Character Song Cycle
Frank Morrell & Co Golden Voiced Californian	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	Van & Carrie Avery Musical Comedy Stars
Roy & Arthur Eccentric Comedians	12:50—3:50 6:50—9:50	Barry & Layton The "All-Round Boys"

CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW 1 TO 10:30

Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS

EVES. AT 8.10 — MATS. AT 2.10

JOHN CORT'S MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH

LAST WEEK CLOSING NIGHT NEXT SAT., JAN. 4TH

MATS. WED. (NEW YEAR'S) and SAT.

FIDDLERS THREE

WITH TAVIE BELGE AND THE CLASS A-1 BEAUTY BATTALION

MONDAY, JAN. 6—THREE WEEKS ONLY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

CYRIL MAUDE

In C. HADDON CHAMBERS' COMEDY

"THE SAVING GRACE"

Seat Sale Thurs., Jan. 2. Matinees Wed. & Sat.

Amusements.

LAST WEEK OF IRISH PHOTO-PLAYS

TWO SHOWS DAILY 2:15 P. M.—9 P. M. — TREMONT TEMPLE — TWO SHOWS DAILY 2:15 P. M.—9 P. M.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS IN WHICH TO SPEND AN EVENING IN IRELAND!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

KNOCK-NA-GOW OR THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY

MOST POPULAR PHOTO PLAY IN BOSTON

TWO REEL COMEDY—"WIDOW MALONE"

NEW IRISH SCENERY THIS WEEK

To be sure of Reserved Seats for afternoons and evenings of New Year's week secure them in advance at

BOX OFFICE—TREMONT TEMPLE

JACQUES, Dublin's Leading Critic, says:

"Taking the picture on the whole, it is the greatest thing yet done in Cinema Photography in this country. 'Knock-na-Gow' should be seen by every boy and girl and by every parent in Ireland."

EVERY LOVER OF IRELAND SHOULD SEE IT

Amusements.

COPLEY THEATRE

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. WEDNESDAY

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA OF THE LONDON SUCCESS

THE BEAR LEADERS

By R. C. CARTON

Author of "Lord and Lady Algy" and "The Off Chance"

Personal Direction Henry Jewett

EVENINGS 25c to 1.50 | Popular Mats. and SAT. MAT., TUES. & THURS. Best Seats $1

Seats Down Town, Filene's & Jordan's

Amusements.

CASTLE SQ

STOCK COMPANY

In EDWARD SHELDON'S

Story of Love and Passion

ROMANCE

Three Years' Run in London

Stage Direction William C. Masson

15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10

Tel. Beach 2300

Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons

Tickets on Sale Down Town at Filene's

Week of Jan. 6—"The Thirteenth Chair"

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES E. RICH, MANAGER

MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AT 2:10. EVENINGS AT 8:10

SECOND WONDERFUL WEEK

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

America's Greatest Entertainer

GALA MATINEE NEW YEAR'S

FRED STONE

IN THE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

JACK O'LANTERN

By ANNE CALDWELL and R. H. BURNSIDE

Music by IVAN CARYLL

SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF DEC. 30

The Distinguished English Actress

PHYLLIS NEILSON-TERRY

In a Program of Songs

Vaudeville's Comedy Star

JIMMY HUSSEY

Assisted by WILLIAM WORSLEY

The Season's Latest Success

BRYAN & BRODERICK

In "LET'S DANCE"

JOHNNY SINGER and DANCING DOLLS

Something New in a Comedy Skit

JULIE RING

Assisted by JAMES DORVAL

FRED ALLEN HARMON & O'CONNOR

The Feminine Novelty of the Season

WHAT GIRLS CAN DO

With an All-Star Cast

Book and Music by Creamer & Layton

SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

Amusements.

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY 2:10 AND 8:10

The All New 1919 Edition

GOLDEN CROOK

WITH

BILLY ARLINGTON

EXTRA MID-NITE PERFORMANCE

TUESDAY, DEC. 31 AT 11 P. M.

Start the New Year Laughing

SYMPHONY HALL

Boston Symphony Orchestra

TONIGHT AT 8 — Henri Rabaud, Conductor. Soloist—MISCHA LEVITZKI—Piano. Single Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 (Plus War Tax)

DEC. 30 At 2:30 and DEC. 31 At 8 — Program devoted to music of Thanksgiving and Patriotism. Celebrating the close of the Year of Victory. Orchestra! Chorus! Organ. Tickets now on sale, $1 to $2.50. Second Bach's All. Dec. 30. On day as usual for Friday Concerts.

SUN. AFT. — ETHEL LEGINSKA Pianiste and MAX ROSEN Young Violinist of rare gifts. Tickets 50c to $2.00

FRI. EVE. JAN. 3 At 8:15 — MISCHA ELMAN Genius of the Violin (Only Appearance This Season) Tickets $1 to $3 (Plus War Tax)

FRI. AFT. JAN. 10 At 2:30 — Second Concert of Music for the Pianoforte BY RACHMANINOFF Tickets $2, $1.50 and $1

SYMPHONY HALL

BURTON HOLMES

FRIDAY EVE'G 8:15 SATURDAY MAT'G 2:30

NO OLD, ALL NEW PICTURES

WITH THE "YANKS"

IN ENGLAND, JAN. 10 and 11

IN PARIS, JAN. 17 and 18

IN FRANCE, JAN. 24 and 25

AT THE FRONT, JAN. 31, FEB. 1

IN ITALY, FEB. 7 and 8

COURSE SALE $4, $3 and $2.50 MON. DEC. 30

LOEW'S **COLUMBIA**

WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. ETHEL CLAYTON in "Woman's Weapons." PAULINE FREDERICK in "Daughter of the Old South." Thurs., Fri. & Sat. VIVIAN MARTIN in "Miranda Smiles." Maurice Tourneur's "SPORTING LIFE." 10th "Hand of Vengeance." SUNDAY SHOW, 1 to 10:30

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Only 1 More Week

MATINEE TODAY 2:00 EVES. 8:20

HENRY MILLER

RUTH CHATTERTON

A Marriage of Convenience

With an exquisite production and notable company, including Jose Ruben

LANCASTER — 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — AT NORTH STATION

Broadway Belles Burlesque with Joe Marks and Vaudeville. Always something doing 7 till 11.

HOWARD — WALLACE REID in "Man from Funeral Banks." ALICE BRADY in "The Diamond Mail." HOUDINI

Amusements.

MODERN

WEEK OF DEC. 30

First Boston Showings

FRANK McINTYRE

In Rex Beach's story in film form

"TOO FAT TO FIGHT"

In addition to

DOROTHY GISH

And on the same bill

"THE HOPE CHEST"

COMING PAULINE FREDERICK JAN. 6 in "Out of the Shadow"

Big Sunday Concert 7 to 10:30

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

FLORENCE REED in WIVES OF MEN

Mullen & Coogan, Musical Echoes, Bowman & Brooks, Lowry & Prince, Jessie Morris, Sennett Comedy, Pathe.

ST. JAMES — BACK BAY'S Vaudeville and 10c Eve Top Circle

Walters Reid in "Too Many Millions" Houdini's Master Mystery & Vaudeville

BEACON

Entire Week of Dec. 30

For the First Times in Boston

FRANK McINTYRE

In Rex Beach's Humorous story

"TOO FAT TO FIGHT"

In addition to

DOROTHY GISH

In The Little Disturber of the Screen

"THE HOPE CHEST"

COMING PAULINE FREDERICK JAN. 6 in "Out of the Shadow"

Big Sunday Concert 7 to 10:30

WALDRON'S CASINO BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE CHARLES REEVES' BIG BEAUTY SHOW

FENWAY — HUNTINGTON AVE. at EVANS at BOYLSTON

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Arizona." HARRY MOREY in "Hoarded Assets."

MISCHA LEVITSKI SOLOIST AT SYMPHONY

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Mischa Levitzki, an unusually gifted young pianist, was soloist with the Boston Symphony. He is a twenty-year-old Russian youth who received his early education in this country and returned to Europe for his initial successes.

He played the Saint Saens Concerto No. 2, a work which hasn't been worked to death recently, which is ornate, picturesque, melodious and something more than an opportunity for a pianist to show off. This piece he played with authority, intelligence, technical brilliancy and assurance, and fine effect. The audience recalled him half a dozen times.

KNOWN AS COMPOSER.

For the first time we heard an important work by Henri Rabaud, the new conductor. Rabaud is even more renowned abroad as a composer than a conductor and his "La Procession Nocturne" is one of his best works.

This piece describes in music a weird poem by the crazy Hungarian poet Lenau, which depicts Faust passing through gloomy forests at night and meeting there a religious procession. As it passes and leaves him in darkness he feels his own doom and sobs bitterly.

ADMIRABLE COLOR.

This narrative is rather more faithfully painted than most tone poems. The gloom and mystery of the forest is admirably tinted, while the devotion of the weird religious procession which approaches, passes and dies away is equally striking.

Schumann's Fourth Symphony, a short and inspiring work, and Beethoven's Third Leonore Overture, a masterpiece of grace and elegance, completed the program. The orchestra played with beautiful precision, while Rabaud, though by no means a graceful conductor to watch, never fails to get just what effects he desires.

WALDRON'S CASINO

The Beauty Trust opens an engagement in "Varia" at Waldron's Casino on Monday. This is an extravaganza and burlesque which has been making thousands of friends along the Columbia Circuit. The cast is of the first order, from top to bottom, and the offering sets a pace from the beginning which never flags. Miss Frances Faye is the leading little soubrette. Lillian Smalley, the prima donna; Al Hiller, Jew comic, and Jack Lee, the Dutch, make a combination hard to beat.

BEACON THEATRE

A picture story of the more humorous side of the war and a story of a youthful marriage is contained in the two photoplays which will be shown for the first time in Boston through the week at the Beacon Theatre. In the pictured version of Rex Beach's popular story, "Too Fat to Fight," Frank Mayo appears as the young college man who at the beginning of the war tries to enlist but is refused because of his excess avoirdupois. He becomes a Y. M. C. A. worker and as dispenser of comforts for the men he is able to perform a deed of heroism which gives him a decoration and quite compensates him for his previous disappointment. Dorothy Phillips is the star featured in "The Hope Chest," the story of a girl who upon making a failure of stage work goes into a store and there attracts her employer's son. They marry and their further experiences form stirring dramatic action. There will also be shown news pictures and short subjects.

LIEUTENANT BERT HALL

Lieutenant Bert Hall, famed for his extraordinary exploits in the war and one of the two remaining members of the original Lafayette Escadrille, will appear both in person and pictures in the photoplay spectacle, "A Romance of the Air," which depicts many of the incidents of his popular book, "En L'Air," a clothing of romance being given to the story in further appeal, at the Tremont Temple, beginning Monday evening, January 6, under the direction of Carle E. Carlton, who is responsible for the production.

Great Musicians to Be Judges in Song Competition

These five great musicians will act as judges in the $5,000 patriotic song contest now being conducted by the Hearst papers:

JOHN McCORMACK — Famous tenor and opera star.

LIEUTENANT JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, U. S. N.—Known throughout the world as a composer of patriotic music.

SERGEANT IRVING BERLIN, U. S. A.— Author of "Yip, Yip, Yaphanks," and leader of popular compositions.

JOHN L. GOLDEN — Author of "Poor "Butterfly," and co-author with Winchell Smith of "Lightnin'," "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools," etc.

The first prize is $2,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $300; fifth, $200, and ten prizes of $100.

Contest closes December 31.

The fifteen best songs selected by the committee will be published in all Hearst papers and prizes awarded by popular vote.

Copyrights belong to composers, the Hearst papers alone reserving right of first publication.

Songs must be complete in words and music. Their theme must be patriotic and they must be new and unpublished.

Watch this newspaper for news of the contest. Address contributions to Song Editor. Everybody is invited to contribute.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Arthur Bradlee Gives Luncheon Today in Honor of Her Niece, Miss Bemis.

Miss Helenka Adamowski, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Adamowski, a member of 1916-17 Sewing Circle and Vincent Club, who plays the leading role in No. 66, to begin next week by the Cambridge Dramatic Club.

CHURCH NOTES

On New Year's Eve, at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, there will be a watch night service, beginning at 11 o'clock and ending shortly after midnight. There will be an address by the rector, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan.

At the meeting of the Associated Bible Students, 3 Joy street, Boston, Sunday at 3 p. m., Brother W. J. Davis will speak on "The Coming Kingdom." With His Good Will."

Rev. Charles Fleischer will speak on, "Can the Nations Be Leagued?" at the meeting of Channing Auditory, Arlington Chamber, Hall, Boston, Sunday at 11 a. m.

Professor Guy Clayton, D. D., will preach at the Wednesday noon service at King's Chapel, Tremont street, Boston, this week.

There will be a watch night service, beginning at 11 p. m., New Year's Eve, at the service address by Dean Rousmaniere, at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston.

Mrs. F. M. Schofield of Paris, France, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 40 Huntington street Church, Boston, Sunday at 4 p. m. on "The Crusade of Prayer."

Mr. Henry W. Fiskham will speak in Wesley Hall, No. 582 Boylston street, Boston, Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday on "The Old World in the New."

The services to be held all day Sunday at the Church of the Messiah, 30 Warren street, Roxbury, will be conducted by the Rescue and Slum officers, Salvation Army, Boston, who is in charge.

At the meeting of the People's Forum, No. 83 Shawmut avenue, Boston, Sunday at 3 p. m., Mr. W. Harris Crook, Editor of Progress," will speak on "Ancient and Modern Cross Roads."

Rev. Nathan E. Wood, Dean of the Gordon Bible College, will address the Sunday afternoon men's meeting of the Boston Y. M. C. A. No. 316 Huntington avenue, Boston. Special music has been arranged. All men are invited to this meeting at 3:45 p. m.

At the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 3 Queensbury street, Boston, Sunday, at 11 a. m., Swami Paramananda of India will preach on "Mortality and Immortality."

Rev. Edgar Whitaker, the only American psychic under contract to "The British Psychic Research Society of London, England, and to Sir William Crokes is president," is at No. 10 Huntington Building, Quincy, where he will meet all who are interested, there.

At the meeting of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, No. 246 Huntington avenue, Boston, December 29, at 3 p. m., the subject of the lecture will be "Theosophy and Modern Life."

T. J. Skelton, editor of the Scientific Christian, Boston, Mass., is preaching every week at 8.15 in his own parlors at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

Miss Louise Cutts Powell, the noted lecturer, will lecture Sunday at 3 p. m. in "The Year's Afterthoughts, 1918," and Monday, at 3 p. m., on "Paths to Power" at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

At 10.45 a. m., Sunday, the Christ Church, Salem street, Boston, will hold their 195th anniversary service. Mr. Robert Codman, secretary of Society of Colonial Wars, will read a paper entitled, "Boston Old Yet Ever New—Some Notable Mansions and Their Occupants."

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Sunday at 7.30 p. m., there will be a patriotic service and a service in memory of those who have died in the service of the country. Dean Rousmaniere will preach on "Our Soldier Dead."

At the New Thought Forum, No. 30 Huntington avenue, Boston, Sunday, at 4.30 p. m., Professor George H. Dutton will speak on "Immanuel and the Prophets." This lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon slides.

At Ferry's Theatre, services of the Epicurean Chapel of Boston, Sunday at 10.40 a. m. Mr. Goldie will preach on "The Message of a Closing Year."

"Reconstruction" meetings are being held for Dr. Robert E. Speer, Sunday, at 3 p. m., in 422, Kensington Building, No. 687 Boylston street, with three Sunday services for Rev. Alexander James Mariner-Tyndall will speak at 10.45 a. m. and 11 o'clock on "The Message of Al Nonad." Sunday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock Mariner-Tyndall will speak on "Apparitions of Soldiers, and Sunday evening at 7 p. m. on "Paths to Power." Psychic Science; Mysteries Unravelled," invites some personal questions, individual messages from the stars.

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Rev. Dr. Frank W. Ali Nations, Mosque Memorial Church, Sunday at 10.30 a. m. New W. J. Shattuck will preach on "The New Year and the Old Year—Time and God." At 4.30 p. m. at the Forum Vesper Service, Rev. Dr. Ali Nations will speak on "Lion and Flies." There will be a Watch Night service, Tuesday at 9.30 p. m.

Montague J. Ogin, author of "The Soul of the Russian Drama," will lecture at the Old South Meeting, in the Old South Meeting House, Boston, Sunday at 3.15 p. m. on "The Outlook of Self Government for Russia."

Judge Ben B. Lindsey will lecture, returned from abroad, will speak on "The Youth of the World and the Making of the New Generation" at the Brookline City Forum, Harvard, Church, tomorrow evening.

Mass for Priest's Mother

A solemn high mass of requiem is to be sung for Mrs. Annie E. McGillivray of Athens street, Cambridge, who died after a long illness. She was the mother of two priests and had lived in Cambridge nearly forty years.

By SARA ORCUTT.

Mrs. Arthur Bradlee of No. 34 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, is giving a luncheon today at the Copley-Plaza in honor of her niece, Miss Bemis. After luncheon the party will attend the theatre.

* * *

Boston people who run over to New York for a few days find Miss Helen Frick's red Cross shop on Fifth avenue a great meeting place and quite the place of the moment for entertaining at tea and enjoying a dance or two.

* * *

The first of the Lend-a-Hand series of dances took place last night at the Tuileries. There will be two more.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly of Lexington and Boston have made reservations for a trip to California the first of the year, to be gone until the Spring.

* * *

Lieutenant Arthur G. Carey, U. S. A., had a furlough for Christmas, which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acton Carey, at their home, No. 59 Fayerweather street, Cambridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Townsend and Miss Rose Townsend, spent Christmas at their Plymouth home. The Misses Townsend are members of the 1917-18 Sewing Circle and Vincent Club.

MRS. SLATER'S CHECK FOR BASKET FUND

The American's Christmas basket fund is enriched twenty-five dollars through the generosity of Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater, who forwarded the check for that amount to aid the needy during the holiday season. Mrs Slater is widely known for her philanthropy and beneficence, not only in and around Boston, but also her generosity is proverbial with the workers in her mills at Webster. The recent donation to the basket fund is one of many acts of kindness which Mrs. Slater has shown for the poor and needy on many occasions.

TAUNTON COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Taunton, Dec. 28.—Surrounded by members of their family and friends from Boston, Brockton, Pawtucket, R. I., and New London, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parlew celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at No. 70 Pine street. Mr. Parlow, who is seventy, and Mrs. Parlow, who is sixty-seven, were married here fifty years ago by the Rev. Charles H. Titus of the First M. E. Church.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

CASCARA HILL'S BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

424 CASUALTIES LISTED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington, Dec. 28.—The casualty list submitted by the War Department today shows a total of 424 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 33; died of wounds, 96; died of accident or other causes, 13; died of disease, 7; wounded severely, 146; wounded (degree undetermined), 26; wounded slightly, 27; missing in action, 116.

The casualties for New England show a total of 32, divided as follows:

Massachusetts, 15; Maine, 5; New Hampshire, 1; Vermont, 2; Rhode Island, 2; Connecticut, 7.

Following is the New England list:

MASSACHUSETTS.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATES.

Stanley Zabroski, No. 42 Second street, Chelsea.

Peter J. Leonard, Beverly.

Francis V. Lyon, Haverhill.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATES.

James Confone, Worcester.

Joseph Silvia, Taunton.

Frank Feliciano, No. 302 Beacon street, Somerville.

Lawrence J. Lovejoy, No. 113 East Foster street, Melrose.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

PRIVATES.

Peter Lozoro, Biddeford.

Carl E. Burrill, Lincoln Centre.

Frederick A. Vesey, Boston Centre.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Adam Poliscuic, Haverhill.

Joseph Steinberg, Springfield.

Frank J. Wood, Indian Orchard.

Myck Arens, No. 69 Bromley street, Roxbury.

Frederick Cavagnaro, No. 16 Moll street, Boston.

Paul T. Fogress, Worcester.

Maxim Kusack, Holyoke.

MAINE.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATE.

Peter Lozoro, Biddeford.

Carl E. Burrill, Lincoln Centre.

Frederick A. Vesey, Boston Centre.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Herbert L. Kimball, Auburn.

Avon D. Flanders, Springfield.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

PRIVATE.

Edward F. Townsend, Claremont.

VERMONT

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Frank Gorrow, Rutland.

George W. Lee, Bristol.

RHODE ISLAND.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATE.

William Francis Donnelley, Pawtucket.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

PRIVATE.

Ignace Simonski, Central Falls.

CONNECTICUT.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

PRIVATES.

Gustav Strelbig, Danbury.

Samuel Levine, South Norwalk.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

PRIVATES.

Frank E. Tracy, Bridgeport.

Sergeant Joseph Bentz, Chesterberry.

William H. Kane, Pine Meadows.

John J. Mahoney, Hartford.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Clinton F. Sears, Ansonia.

CAROLINE WHYTE PNEUMONIA VICTIM

New York, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Caroline Tynan, who was an actress of note before she retired from the stage upon her marriage to Arthur Tynan, the well-known actor, died in her apartment in the Hotel Richmond today from pneumonia. She was also known as Caroline Whyte when she appeared in many of Charles Frohman's productions. Her last stage appearance was in support of John Drew. Mrs. Tynan was twenty-eight years of age.

NAVY SURGEONS GO TO BLOCK ISLAND

Newport, R. I., Dec. 28.—Two navy surgeons have gone to Block Island to look into the influenza situation and report back so that steps may be taken by the government to protect the community and the naval forces. Three navy nurses and three hospital corps men have also been sent over to the island.

MOTOR BUS FOR RUSH HOURS IN NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Dec. 28.—The Newport Board of Aldermen has been informed that a motorbus belt line is proposed, to serve the Training Station at five minute intervals during rush hours and 15 minutes at other times, to supplement the street car service.

SANFORDS GINGER

Purest and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful.

Look for Ox' Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a worthless substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Every travel without it. Sold everywhere.

SOLDIERS' FRIEND ANSWERS MANY QUERIES

Readers of the Boston American are following with daily growing interest the answers to the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The American will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and sailors, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their families will be answered promptly. Advice on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, as well information concerning hotels and places of amusement.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston American, stating the number of guests desired. Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Where is Company K, 107th Infantry, 27th Division, stationed when are they coming home?

A SOLDIER'S BROTHER.

The 27th Division was at Corbie, near Amiens, at last accounts. It has not been assigned for early convoy home.

G. de L.—Provisional Base Hospital Base Unit 8 is at Meveux-sur-Loire. It will not return with a division. It has not been definitely assigned for convoy.

A SISTER—The 101st Infantry is with the 26th Division, last reported to have divisional headquarters at Montigny-le-Roi. No announcement of its assignment to return has been made.

MRS. VIOLA ANLISIO — The 4th Division (Regulars) are in the Army of Occupation.

A WORRIED MOTHER — The 26th Division, of which the 115th Artillery is a part, has not been assigned to return yet. It was last reported at Le Mans, however, within easy reaching distance of ports of embarkation.

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 101st Field Artillery has been specifically designated to come home with the rest of the 76th Division, units of which are arriving in this country every few days.

ALBERT LESLIE—The 26th Division has not been assigned for early convoy. The 101st Infantry, according to present indications, will remain in France. A victim of shell shock, however, unless his is an unusually mild case, will probably be returned home. He may come in a Casual Company, but you must not confuse a Casual Company with a company of casualties.

WORRIED SISTER — Many members of replacement units are being sent home in the so-called casual companies. General Pershing has not specifically designated many of them otherwise, but they come in practically all cases, he expected to return soon, if they have not been broken up to fill regular army depletments of the corps.

When will Conservation and Reclamation Depot 501, G. M. C., American Salvage Depot, Nantes, France, be returned to the United States?

MOTHER AND FAMILY.

Its assignment for return has not been announced. Nobody on this side has any idea just how long General Pershing will need his salvage department.

Please give me some information regarding Private Adam Thornton, Company K, 316th Infantry, Division unknown, reported missing in action since September 22. ANXIOUS SISTER.

Write at once to the Adjutant-General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

D. J. B.—I am unable to find out just why the 12th Division is being held at Camp Devens. The machinery of discharge there seems to be fully occupied with releasing the large units which those returned from overseas. There has been an intimation that the military authorities wish to keep a considerable force at Devens, with a view of keeping the camp running as a permanent military establishment. It is reported that they are awaiting action by Congress on the future military establishment of the United States. It looks as though patience would have to take the place of discontent in the 12th, for the time being, at least.

NEW BEDFORD MOTHER—The 3d Motor Mechanics Regiment is proceeding to Camp Devens, Mass. Regiment, C. A. C., is also assigned to early convoy home.

A SOLDIER'S SISTER—The S. S. Princess Matoika, due at Newport News January 2, has aboard two battalions of the 42d Regiment, C. A. C., instead of the 37th Regiment, as was first announced. Battery C of the 43d is not returned.

MARINE'S SISTER—The 6th Regiment of Marines is in the Brigade of Marines of the 2d Division. The division is in the Army of Occupation, and the Marines are in it.

ANXIOUS MOTHER AND FATHER—The 12th Regiment of the Marine Corps has not been assigned for convoy home. Its present duties on the other side have not been reported.

LONESOME SISTER—The 12th Field Artillery is in the 2d Division. The 1st Regiment of Engineers is in the 1st Division. Both divisions are in the Army of Occupation.

In the 82d Division, which has not been assigned to return.

Can you tell me if the 103d Ambulance Company, 101st Sanitary Train, is a part of the Army of Occupation, or is it at a rest camp with the 26th Division in France?

ANXIOUS SISTER.

Where is Battery A, 301st Field Artillery, and how long before its return? My son is in the regiment. M. J. H.

This regiment has been specifically designated for early convoy home. You must remember, however, that the 76th Division, of which it is a part, has been used as a depot division, and that many men have been transferred from its regiments to the combatant divisions.

WAITING MOTHER—The 49th Infantry is not attached to any of the combatant divisions in France. I will endeavor to locate it for you.

It is part of the 26th Division and is with the division in rest billets.

In what division is Supply Company 335, and where is it located? Can you tell me when they will return?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

If you mean the Supply Company of the 335th Infantry, it is in the 84th Division. If you mean the Supply Company of the 335th Artillery, it is in the 87th Division. Both the 84th and 87th Divisions are designated for early return home. Their present location is not known, but it is assumed that they are at or moving towards ports of embarkation.

Can you tell me who I could write to for information regarding a member of Company M, 128th Infantry, Thirty-second Division? The last word received from him, he was in a base hospital, October 11th.

A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART.

Address the office of the Adjutant-General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

FIREMAN RESCUE COUPLE IN CHELSEA

A pile of rubbish which had evidently been smouldering for hours, in the basement of No. 26 Front street, Chelsea, burst into flames after working its way to the first floor. The dense clouds of smoke imprisoned Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zalenski, on the third floor, but they were brought to safety by Firemen William Flinn, William Riley and John Lehan. Damage was about $1,200.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Adventists.

ADVENT CHURCH, 30 Warren st., Roxbury: 10:30 and 7:30; welcome.

Baptists.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—The Largest Church in New England. "Strangers' Sabbath Home;" pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers; music by Leslie Male Quartet; Mrs. Lamson, soprano; Mr. Fairbanks, organist; Temple Choir; hours of 9.45 and 6.30; Bible school at 12.

MORNING AT BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Centre and Myrtle sts., Jamaica Pln; Rev. Fred'k Heath, pastor.

Children's Church.

BARNARD MEMORIAL—Services at 9:20 a. m. and 7 p. m.; all welcome.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., subject of the lesson sermon, "Christian Science"; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30.

Congregationalists.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Columbus av.; Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie; services 10:30 and 7:30.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—Copley sq.; 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., pastor.

MT. VERNON CHURCH—Beacon st. and Hancock av.; services, 10:45; welcome.

FIRST CHURCH IN ROXBURY—Rev. James De Normandie, pastor; all are welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH (CONG.)—Berkeley and Newbury sts.; services, 10:30, 7:45 p. m.

Christadelphian.

There will be a lecture by Christadelphians, Odd Fellows' Hall, Berkeley st., Sunday.

Divine Science.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING—Divine Science, 3 p. m., at 137 Coolidge st., Brookline; welcome.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Sunday services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m.; Dean Rousmaniere will preach; evening prayer, 4 p. m.; Christmas music; preacher, Rev. W. Wm. Wallis. "The Lord Is My Shepherd; I Shall Not Want," 7 p. m., violin and organ; 7:15 p. m., Watch Night service; 11 p. m., Christmas music and service in memory of those who have died in the service of the country; preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. "Our Soldier Dead." "The Martyrs of Our Country's Freedom," Monday, New Year's services; 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; 12 noon, Holy Communion; 4 and 10 p. m., 12, 12:10 and 5 p. m.; at 12, noon, a service for Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, in the service of the country. Thursday, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., Special Religious Education; 12:10 p. m., noon address by Rev. Percy Stickney Grant.

CHRIST CHURCH—"The Old North" Salem street, a short walk from Haymarket Square. Rev. Dr. Alfred Worcester, rector; Mr. Walter K. Watkins, Secretary of Society of Colonial Wars, will read a paper entitled "Boston 195 Years Ago—Some Notable Mansions and Their Occupants." Also at 10.30, 3:20 P. M., Christmas Community Sing and Carol Service; 4:30 P. M., Boston Symphony Orchestra; 12 (midnight), music on the Carillonic bells; 12:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; 4:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p. m., Personal Religion; 12:10 p. m., noon address by Rev. Percy Stickney Grant.

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TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner Commonwealth av. and Centre st., Newton Centre; services, 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector; Sunday morning service, 10:45; Holy Communion; Rev. Dr. parents and children; no evening service; New Year's Eve, 11 p. m., Watch service 11 o'clock, ending just after midnight.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S AND ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH, 19 Lenox st., Roxbury; services, 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S FREE CHURCH FOR SAILORS—Cottage, cor. Marginal, East Boston; welcome.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, Brighton av., Allston—Rev. Thomas Duffield, rector; all are welcome.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Stratford av., cor. Clement av., West Roxbury—All are invited.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH—Florence st.; morning 10:30 and evening 7:45; all welcome.

ST. PAUL'S, Rockview st., opp. Bird st., Jamaica Plain—All are welcome Sunday.

Evangelical.

"BIBLE ASTRONOMY and the NEW WORLD"

STEREOPTICON PICTURES

LECTURE ON BIBLE PROPHECY

By Evangelist E. L. CARDEY

Sunday Night, Dec. 29, at 7:45 o'Clock

PARK SQUARE THEATRE BOSTON

FREE! FREE!

BLUE HILL EVANGELICAL SOCIETY—Lent Hillis, cor. Hamilton, Roxcliffe; Rev. John H. Webb.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE is now open; welcome.

Jewish.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Commonwealth av. and Blanford st., Boston; 11 a. m.; all welcome.

OHABEI SHALOM, 11 Union Park st., Boston—All are invited to our services.

Latter Day Saints.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (LATTER DAY SAINTS in Dewolf st., off Grant, Somerville; 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Winthrop st., Roxbury; preaching by pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Y. M. C. A.

MEN'S MEETING, 3:45 P. M., Boston Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington avenue, Speaker, Rev. Nathan R. Wood. Subject: "The New Year in a New World." Special music. All men invited.

Methodist-Episcopal.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS, Morgan Memorial Methodist Episcopal, 89 Shawmut av., Boston—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Service, Rev. W. I. Smattuck; subject, "The New Year and the Church of the Living God"; 6:30 p. m., Forum vesper service; subject, "Lion and Flies"; public service, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Frederick Perry Haggas; subject, "Lion and Flies"; public service, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Dr. E. S. Helms, male quartet and chorus; Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., All Nations Band of Service; public are invited.

BROMFIELD STREET CHURCH—Tremont st., between Concord and Worcester sts., Keller Jenness, pastor; 10:30, morning service; 7:30 p. m.; interesting subjects at both services; Wednesday evening, free lecture with Nottingham Male Quartet; this church welcomes its neighborhood.

WASH. BOULEVARD M. E. CHURCH—Washington st., cor. Delaware road, West Roxbury; come to our services.

ORIENT HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH—Bayswater, cor. Butler av., East Boston; all are welcome.

ALLSTON M. E. CHURCH, Harvard av., cor. Farrington av., Allston—All are cordially welcome.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Jamaica Plain, Elm st., near Centre; 10:30, morning service; 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Fred'k Heath, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Hyde Park, Fairmount av.; all are welcome.

MERIDIAN ST. BETHEL M. E. CHURCH—East Boston; all are invited to attend services.

CHAMPNEY MEMORIAL—Services at 3 p. m. Sunday; all are cordially welcome.

CATHEDRAL THOMPSON'S MEETINGS, 3 and 8; "Gospel of the Stars;" Fridays, at 8, Pentecostal Union, at, room 501, 120 Tremont st. Back Bay 7112-W.

THE NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY, Exeter Hall, 30 Huntington av.—Service Sunday at 3 p. m.; Rev. Dr. Ali Nations, pastor; Saturday services, carols and solo music.

THE FIRST NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY, 11 p. m., Dec. 31, 1918, Kensington Building; C. E. C. Norris, speaker.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY GRAIL preaches every evening, 8:15, in his parlors, Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

New Jerusalem.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM—Opposite State House; Rev. Clinton Hay, pastor; welcome.

Pentecostal.

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—Church at, opposite City Hall, Everett; A. K. Bryant, pastor.

Presbyterian.

FOURTH CHURCH—Dorchester st., near Broadway, R. B. Rev. R. Marshall Davis, pastor; Sunday services, 10:30 and 7:30, school 12 m.; C. E., 6:30.

PARK STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—76 Warrenton st.; services 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army.

SALVATION ARMY, 87 Vernon st., Roxbury—Sunday, 3 p. m., evening meeting led by rescue and slum officers; welcome. Adjt. E. S. Ellington.

Swedenborgian.

SWEDENBORG LECTURE—OUR FALLEN HEROES NOT DEAD BUT LIVING; Hymns, Responses, Prayers, Scripture Lesson; lecture by Rev. John Whitehead, M. A., Ph. D., Bishop of the New Church; 11 a. m., Huntington av., rm. 82, opposite Public Library; cordially invited, seats free, questions answered.

Unitarian.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service, 10:30; sermon by Rev. Final Review Frothingham, D. D., will preach; Church school at 10:30; Evening Service Tuesday, at 4. Address by Miss F. M. Schofield of Paris, France. "The Call of Reconstruction."

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont-School streets; Howard N. Brown, D.D., Sydney B. Snow, ministers, services, 10:30 A. M., Dr. Brown's sermon; 7:30 P. M., service in Memorial Hall. Sermon by Rev. Percy Boswen will speak. Service daily, 12 M. Church open 9 to 12.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH—Warren, cor. Elm Hill av., Roxbury; Rev. George A. Mark, pastor; welcome.

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY—Edward Everett Hale's church, Newbury st., 11 a. m.; all welcome.

SECOND CHRISTIAN MEETING HOUSE, Coolidge Corner—11 a. m., service; all are cordially invited.

SECOND CHURCH IN BOSTON—Beacon st., at Auditorium, Arlington; 10:45, service; welcome.

APPLETON CHURCH, Walnut, near Neponset av., Neponset—All are invited.

Universalists.

FENWAY THEATRE—Services of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, Sunday Morning worship 10:45. Dr. Bobbin will preach. The Message of a Closing Year." Musical selections from the Cantata of "Holy Child," by Parker. Tenor solo and chorus, "The Angel" and "The Night in Bethlehem," Soprano and tenor duet, "The Cradle Hymn." Chorus, "Christ the King of Kings." Afternoon at 4 o'clock, Chorus of Cheer. Dr. Bobbin will speak on "Cheerful Views of a Closing Year." Solos and chorus, "Before the Throne of Heaven Spread Abroad," Parker. Bass solo, "Still, still with Thee," Tenor solo, "Jesus, Good Shepherds Watch," Berwald. All are made welcome.

ALL SOULS' UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 70 White st., East Boston—Rev. Thomas J. Fleming.

GROVE HALL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—70 Washington, corner Winter st., Dorchester; welcome.

MEDFORD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Thompson sq., Charlestown—Rev. Russell A. Green, pastor.

ROXBURY UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Huron Ville, corner Fenno st., Roxbury, invites you to its services.

Vedanta.

VEDANTA CHAPEL—Queensbury st., Boston—Swami Paramananda, 11 a. m.; all welcome.

Rescue Mission.

UNION RESCUE MISSION—Dover st.; services all day Sunday; welcome.

Miscellaneous.

THE SUNDAY COMMONS

(Charles Fleischer, Leader)

Stands for Pure Democracy

Meetings Sundays at 11, Huntington Chambers Hall, 31 Huntington st.

Subject:

"Can the Nations Be Leagued?"

COMMON CAUSE FORUM (5th Year)

Only Forum Allowing Open Platform Discussion.

TIME: SUNDAY, DEC. 29, at 8 P. M.

PLACE: FRANKLIN UNION

Subject: "Progress as the Catholic Truth Vas Trip From California to Boston."

Speaker: DAVID GOLDSTEIN. Doors Free.

HENRY W. PINKHAM will speak to Wayfarers Hall, 587 Boylston street, at 11 A. M., on "The Old World in the New Year." A cordial welcome to everybody invited.

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE—Cor. Milk and Washington sts.; Moteague J. Ogin, author of "The Soul of the Russian Drama," will speak Sunday afternoon at 3:15 on "The Outlook for Self-Government for Russia," in place of the speaker previously announced. Everyone welcome to this meeting, by Hans Ehell, pianist; questions after the address; doors open at 3:00; free.

BOSTON RATIONALIST SOCIETY—Dwight Hall, 24 Thorndike st., 2 p. m. Speaker, President Providence Forum, "Does America Believe in Democracy?" All welcome.

LOUISE CUTTS POWELL lectures Sunday 3:00, Monday 3:00 and Tuesday at 3:15 at the Hotel Brunswick; welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST, 34 Shawmut av., Boston; Dora Rich, pastor.

PROCTOR FORUM, 8 p. m., 63 Shawmut av.; speaker, W. Harris Crook, editor, subject, "The Cross-Roads of Everybody invited.

THEODORE PARKER MEMORIAL, 56 Sudbury st.—Services all day Sunday; welcome.

CHAMPNEY MEMORIAL—Wachtmeri, corner Pattee st., Forest Hills; Sunday evening bring friend.

BOSTON FRIENDS MEETING—Townsend st., Roxbury; 10:30 a. m.; all welcome.

A Lecture Under the Catholic Truth Union of Perpetual Adoration, rm. 237.

Associated Bible Students.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS at 3 Joy st., Sunday, 3 p. m. at 3 p. m. Brother W. J. Davis will speak on "The Coming Kingdom." Subject: "With His Good Will." "The blessing of the Lord it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow therewith. Sacred Text. Welcome.

Mission.

SHAWMUT MISSION—27 Dover st.; daily 8 a.

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For the Children

NOURISHING vegetable balls for the children's dinner need an egg to make the dish really good. Boil some rice until tender and chop up with any kind of freshly-cooked vegetables. Season slightly, bind with a well-beaten egg, and fry in boiling fat.

The Man Power of the United States Includes 800,000 Negroes

Magazine Page

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the fifth start of Pizarro, in 1530, from Panama for Peru. The daring voyager refused to give up his dream of finding gold in the Andean kingdom. The success of his enterprise from a money standpoint astounded the world and resulted in the conquest of the Incas.

Man Who Lost Himself

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him

CHAPTER XV.

The Attack (Continued)

JONES has already obtained Marcus Mulhausen's address from the invaluable Kelly.

Mulhausen was a financier. A financier is a man who makes money without a trade or profession, and Mulhausen had made a great deal of money, despite this limitation, during his twenty years of business life, which had started humbly enough behind the counter of a pawnbroker's in the Minories.

His offices were situated in Chancery Lane. They consisted of three rooms; an outer waiting room, a room inhabited by three clerks, that is to say, a senior clerk, Mr. Aaronson, and two subordinates, and an inner room, where Mulhausen dwelt.

Jones, on giving his name, was shown at once into the inner room where Mulhausen was seated at his desk.

Mulhausen was a man of sixty or so, small, fragile looking, with grey side whiskers and drowsy, heavy-lidded eyes.

Nodded to Jones

He nodded to Jones and indicated a chair. Then he finished his work, the reading of a letter, placed it under an agate paper weight, and turned to the newcomer.

"What can I do for you this morning?" asked Mulhausen.

"You can just read this letter," said Jones.

He handed over Voles' letter.

Mulhausen put on his glasses, opened the letter and read it. Then he placed the open letter on top of the one beneath the agate paper weight, tore up the envelope, and threw the two fragments into the waste paper basket behind him.

"Anything more?" asked he.

"Yes," replied the other, "a lot more. Let us begin at the beginning. You have obtained from me a piece of real estate worth anything up to a million pounds; you paid me a thousand for it."

"Yes!"

"You have got to hand me that property back."

"I beg your pardon," said Mulhausen. "Do you refer to the Glanafwyn lands?"

"Yes."

"I see. And I have to hand those back to you—anything more?"

"No, that's all. I received your daughter's letters back from Voles yesterday—Let's be plain with one another—Voles has explained everything. I have his confession under his own handwriting, you are all in a net, the whole gang of you—your daughter, your son and Voles. You plucked me like a turkey. You know the whole affair as well as I do, and if I do not receive that property back before 5 o'clock today, I shall go to the nearest police office and swear an information against you."

"I see," said Mulhausen, without turning a hair, "you will put us all in prison, will you not? That would be very unpleasant. Very unpleasant indeed."

He rose, went to some tin boxes situated on a ledge behind him, took out his keys and opened one.

Jones, fancying that he was going to produce the title deeds, felt a little lump at his thyroid cartilage. This was victory without a battle. But Mr. Marcus Mulhausen took no title deeds from the box. He produced a letter case, came back with it to the table, and sat down.

Then holding the letter case before him he looked at Jones over his glasses.

"You rogue," said Mulhausen.

Terrific Moment

That was the most terrific moment in Jones' life. Mulhausen (not a criminal) had suddenly become a judge. His spoke with such absolute conviction, ease, sense of power and scorn, that there could be no manner of doubt he held the winning cards. He opened the letter case and produced a paper.

"Here is the bill of exchange for two hundred and fifty pounds, to which you forged Sir Pleydell Tuffnell's name," said Marcus Mulhausen, spreading the paper before him. "That was two years ago. We all know Sir Pleydell and his easy going ways. He is so careless you thought he would never find out; so good, he would never prosecute. But it came into my hands. It is my property, and I have no hesitation in dealing with rogues. Now do you suppose for a moment that if I were going to get rich in any unlawful way—which I deny—I would have done so without a protector? Could you find a better protection than this? The punishment for forgery, let me remind you, is five years penal servitude at the least. He looked down at the document with a cold smile, and then he glanced up again at his victim. Jones saw that he was done; done not by Marcus Mulhausen but by Rochester. He had tripped over a kink in Rochester's character, just as a man trips over a kink in a carpet. Then rage came to him. The sight of the horrible scoundrel with whiskers, triumphant and gloating, rousing the dog in his nature, and all the craft that lay hidden in him.

He heaved a sigh, rose brokenly, and approached the desk, and the creature behind it.

"You are a cleverer man than I am," said he, "shake hands and call it quits."

Next moment he had snatched the paper from the fingers that held it, crumpled it, crammed it into his mouth. He rushed to the door and locked it, whilst Mulhausen, screaming like a woman, reached him and clutched him by the shoulders.

Then, swiftly turning, Jones gripped the financier by both arms and held him so, chewing, chewing, chewing, mute and facing the shouting other one.

They were hammering at the door outside. Mr. Aaronson and the clerks, useless people for breaking-down-door purposes, were assisting their employer with their voices—mainly, the whole block of offices was raised, and boys and telephones were summoning the police.

Meanwhile, Jones was chewing, and the bill was slowly being converted into what the physiologist terms a bolus. It took three minutes before the bolus, properly salivated and raised by the tongue, passed the anterior pillars of the fauces, then the epiglottis shut down, and the bolus slipping over it and seized by the muscles of the esophagus passed to its destined abode.

Jones had swallowed Rochester's past, or at least a most important part of it. The act accomplished, he sat down, as a boa constrictor recoils itself, still gulping. Marcus Mulhausen rushed to the door and opened it. A vast policeman stood before him, behind the policeman crowded Mr. Aaronson and the clerks, and behind these a dozen or two of the block dwellers, eager for every sight at a distance.

Marcus looked round.

"What's all this?" said he. "There is nothing wrong, only a little dispute with a gentleman. It is all over—Mr. Aaronson, clear the office. Constable, here is two shillings for your trouble. Good day."

He shut the door on the disappointed crowd and turned to Jones. The battle was over.

CHAPTER XVI

A Wild Surprise

AT 5 o'clock that day the transference of the property was made out and signed by Marcus Mulhausen in Mortimer Collins' office, and the Glanafwyn lands became again the property of the Earl of Rochester—for the sum of 5,000 pounds received and herewith acknowledged," said the document.

Needless to say no 5,000 pounds passed hands. Collins, mystified, asked no questions in the presence of Mulhausen. When the latter had taken his departure, however, he turned to Jones.

"Did you pay him five thousand?" asked the lawyer.

"Not a cent," replied the other.

"Well, how have you worked the miracle, then?"

Jones told.

"You see how I had them cooped," finished he. "Well, just as I was going to grab the bitty he played the ace of spades, produced an old document he held against me."

"Yes?"

"I pondered for a moment—then I came to a swift conclusion—took the dog from him and ate it."

"You ate the document?"

"Sure."

Jones rubbed his stomach and laughed.

"Well, well," said the solicitor with curious acquiescence, "and want of nourishment after the first momentary start caused by this surprising statement, "we have the property back, that's the main thing."

"You remember," said Jones, "I talked to you about letting that place."

"Carlton House Terrace?"

"Yes—well, that's off. I've made good. Do you see?"

"M—yes," replied Collins.

"I'll have enough money now to pay off the mortgages and things."

"Undoubtedly," said Collins, "but now, don't you think it would be a good thing if you were to tie this property up, so that mischance can't touch it. You have no children, it is true, but one never knows. Honestly, I think you would be well advised if you were to take precautions."

"Don't worry," said Jones brightly, "I'll give the whole lot to—my wife—when I can come to terms with her."

To Be Continued

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HAKKA CREAM Helps "Flu," Colds, Catarrh, etc. "Nothing Like It." Tube 50c. Druggists or HAKKA CHEMICAL CO. Grove Hall Sta., Boston.

English Women Are Veterinarians Now

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Women have been employed exclusively for some time at the big McNamara Horse Hospital in North London. They do everything that men once did. The photograph shows some of the attendants exercising convalescent horses. Thousands of women who have gone into manual labor in England will continue in their jobs. So many men have been killed and crippled that only a comparatively small proportion of soldiers will want their ante-bellum places. The women, necessarily, must continue to do the work. England's labor situation is now rapidly adjusting itself.

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER LXI.—Continued

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"YOU'RE leading somewhere, Terry. Show us your goal," said Anthony Norreys with a quiet air of authority. "You brought me here to win over a proud little woman so she would persuade her husband to take on this job of mine. And she and I have concluded that there's far more patriotism and common-sense than pride involved.

So we've made the work all clear to her, and now she's ready to put it up to her husband. Now where is the hitch?"

"Jim's stubbornness," said Terry, and set his lips so firmly that my anger died in amusement.

"Of course, this isn't what they call 'a fixed idea' of yours, Captain Terry," I smiled. "You aren't just imagining difficulties and insisting on them. Oh, no!"

"No, by Jove—I'm not," Terry vigorously protested. "Listen, you two. For two years before a bad shoulder pulled me out of the Air into the Infantry, Jimmie and I were in the same squadron. I know the boy—and there's only one thing he isn't brave enough to face. But he's fair hipped on never being indebted to a pal for a lift in his work. He might smoke my best cigarette—but if ever he got into a hard fight and I tried to divert the Hun fire from his machine bod blame out at me when we got back to camp. Don't you feel the truth of that, Mrs. Jimmie?"

"Yes," I confessed slowly. "I do."

Casual Attentions

For the memory had come to me of how Jim could accept casual social attentions from his friends—dinners and motor rides, when he felt that his society repaid them—and yet how he had told me passionately that he'd starve before he'd ask one of them for help in finding work. I had let Jim take the inspectorship, which had shattered his newly recovered health. So far I hadn't helped him at all on the road to finding his place in the business world. And now, if his devoted friend, Terry Winston, had a plan to aid my boy—I dared not refuse it a trial.

"Captain Terry, I'll not be a party to the deception of my husband, but if you see a way to help Jim without his knowing, I'll not stop you," I said quietly. It was a vow. "I want more than that—your help. Now listen: Up to the point of saying that this job can't be handed to Jim as a gift—we agree, don't we?"

"Yes. Now what?" I asked.

"Here's the next step. Jim has to stumble on this job for himself—find it; do us a favor by taking it. That isn't stretching the facts too far, is it, Norreys?"

"I don't like—stretching facts—at all," replied Norreys slowly, smiling more gravely than ever.

"But, Tony, you don't know Jim Harrison," Terry cried. "Will you let your blooming scruples do Jim out of a job? All I want is to stage a little scene from a play and let Jim have the satisfaction of rescuing us. Are you on?"

Anthony Norreys reflected for a moment.

"Yes, I'm with you, Terry, for the point of all this is that you're devoted to your pal and want him fixed right. Count on me."

"That's a promise!" Terry eagerly demanded.

"You have my word of honor. Now tell us your little play."

"It's this: That young brother of yours is an acquaintance, isn't he, Mrs. Jimmie? Well, tonight when you get Jim into his room where he can hear Jim phone and ask young Hyland to take on this job. He says he can't; it's a size too big for him. We argue; I'm desperate and insist that I want get a mate. Then he suggests that if he showed Jim a bit about figures probably a man of Jim's judgment and calibre would be able to take it on.

"Of course Jim leaps to the rescue. How can you think of anything simpler, Mrs. Jimmie?"

"The truth!" I cried. "The truth! I won't lie to Jim."

Beauty of It

"But, that's the beauty of it—you don't do a thing except keep still," insisted Terry.

"I don't like it. I don't like it," I repeated. "Please, please, Mr. Norreys, tell Captain Winston you won't be a party to this."

"He can't," broke in Terry stubbornly. "He gave his word of honor—and why you want to put obstacles in the way of your husband's success I can't see, Mrs. Jimmie. Will you break Jim's heart in idleness—or have me torture his pride with assistance that the dear old chap would almost die swallowing just to save yourself a little white lie? By Jove, I'd like myself bite in the face to stop Jim from being hurt. Don't you a pal and helpmate and a good sport as well as a wife?"

I turned my eyes from Terry's compelling ones and caught Anthony Norreys gazing at me with kindly understanding.

"Well, Mrs. Jimmie?"

Terry's voice demanded reply. He was an old friend of Jim's—a devoted friend. Why, instead of relying on his judgment, did I want to turn to Anthony Norreys for advice? I walked over to Terry and held out my hand.

"I'll do whatever you think best for Jim," I said.

"Anne!" called a voice from the doorway. "Anne."

It was Jim. How much had he heard?

To Be Continued.

Anecdotes of the Famous

Here is a story about Princess Mary, of the days when she used to steer for her brothers on the Thames. One afternoon their boat nearly collided with another boat rowed by two Eton boys.

"When are you going to learn to row?" asked one of the Etonians as the boats bumped.

"When you learn manners!" retorted Princess Mary.

That, at least, is one version. The second journalist, having more space to fill, perhaps, reported the conversation as follows:

Eton Boy—"Why doesn't your mother teach you to steer before she sends you out?"

Princess Mary — "Why doesn't your mother teach you manners?"

Possibly there is a third version floating around. What was it she really said?

W. M. Hughes, the Premier of Australia, once came by an umbrella through illicit means. He is fond of telling the tale against himself.

While he was walking home one pitch-black night a sudden storm broke, and, seeking shelter from the rain, he hastened to the nearest doorway. After waiting there for a few minutes, he spied a small boy coming along with an enormous umbrella.

The Premier, thinking the owner might offer to share, called out sharply: "Hi, there, young man! Where are you going with that umbrella?"

The lad, startled at the sound which apparently emanated from nowhere, dropped the umbrella, and fled up the street as hard as his legs would carry him. He vanished utterly, and Mr. Hughes' predicament was solved.

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Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura
All Druggists, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

Shall Women Make Love?

AN ARTICLE OF FEMININE INTEREST

By Beatrice Fairfax

SHOULD a woman take the initiative in love?

Or, if we admit that she can with propriety make advances to the man who attracts her, does she gain or lose by so doing?

This is a puzzling question to many girls, particularly in these days when women no longer spend years in demure waiting by the fireside, to be rescued finally by some lordly man whose august notice they may happen to attract.

Men and women are side by side in the world nowadays. And since this is the case in work and in play and in life generally, girls wonder whether in matters of love alone they must remain passive and patiently wait for man to seek them out and woo them.

A young woman to whom this is a special problem has written, in extreme anxiety, to ask my advice. She says:

"About two years ago I met a young man, and, although I only saw him a few times, I fell in love with him. I asked him to write, which he did. Then later I visited Boston, and he came to see me a few times. He also came to my home for a day or two. He was drafted later, going to Camp Devens. All this time we had been writing, and I sent him a sweater, socks, etc.

"At Christmas I wrote to his sister (whom I had never met) that I was going to send him a signet ring, which I did. He sent me a handkerchief in return. I visited Boston this month and went to see him two or three times. He is rather distant and has told me he is not interested in girls, but for all that I hope to win him.

"Now, I intend to visit him, or rather Boston, in a month or so, and I want your advice as to whether I should write and ask him if he cares for me. I love him dearly and would do anything to win him, but there does not seem to be much interest on his part. He may be a little swelled-headed, but I could cure him of that later. We are both twenty-eight years old."

And she adds in a postscript: "If he cared for me, do you think he would let me do all the love-making? He is not bashful and has a loving disposition when he wants to."

To the question in this postscript I am afraid there is but one answer, and I suspect that "Portland" knows this quite well herself. If the young soldier were an eager lover he would not, of course, allow this young woman to do all the courting. This she understands.

Her real problem is: How to convert him into the lover that she longs for him to be? Can she gain his still unwon love by continuing to seek him out, by making him gifts, by asking him the one fateful, all-determining question? Or does the surer method consist in withdrawal, timidity and silence?

I suppose we must all agree that it's a question of tactics. It's entirely self-respecting and upright for a girl to ask a man to come to see her, write him friendly letters, even to say to him frankly, "I love you. Will you marry me?"

Shall Women Propose?

But does it work? Is a reluctant lover won by this means?

I am inclined to believe that he is not, as a rule.

A man likes to think of himself as chooser and pursuer. He delights in love as a game, with plenty of obstacles, which it pleases him to overcome. While women are flattered by open manifestations of love, a man, on the contrary, is flattered by believing that the woman he loves is difficult to please—that it's a triumph to persuade her ultimately to smile upon him. So that open and avowed preference on a woman's part often quite fails to arouse any response in him, but rather leads him to distrust her real value.

All this may be unreasonable, of course, and old-fashioned, and the result of inherited instincts and customs which man have got to outgrow. They're outworn and out of date. But the difficulty is that they're not outgrown yet, and that the woman who is in love must still reckon with them.

If a girl finds herself profoundly in love with a man who, like the soldier in this letter, is "distant," and makes no sign of interest in her, I should say that she isn't likely to gain his love by pursuing him further, but that she will more surely achieve her object by making some concession to his masculine notion that love is a game, and that he is the leader in it.

It is true, of course, that the love game has been looked at in quite another way. Many people have believed, with the great English playwright, Bernard Shaw, that, as a matter of fact, it is always woman who takes the lead in love, but that by a clever instinctive camouflage she so conceals this fact from her prey that he believes himself to be the hunter and the captor.

According to this view, woman is an extremely powerful creature. It is she who regulates the world of love and courtship and marriage. If a man makes love to her it is because she herself has first chosen him, arranged the scene and given him his cue.

The Hidden Truth

READ IT HERE DAILY AND THEN SEE THE PLAY

A New Motion Picture With Anna Case, the Famous Opera Star

By Jane McLean

(Novelized from the motion picture play, "The Hidden Truth." Film version copyrighted. Produced by International Film Service Company, Inc., under the personal direction of Milton Sieger. The film rights now being released by Select Pictures Corporation.)

THE arrival of Mr. Charles Taylor when he returned to the ladies and Judge Blake was so different from his puzzled attitude when he went out that all three looked up at him with curious eyes.

"I don't wonder that you're all ready to question me," he said, smiling, "but before you do that you must congratulate me. In the short time I have been away from you I have become a father. Yes, don't look surprised. I am the father of a daughter who, I should say, is about nineteen, and now, my dear aunt, if you'll come with me I'll introduce you to Miss Myrtle Stone."

Playfully escorting Mrs. Collins by the arm he led her to the hall, and there, belonging to the supposed Myrtle, brought the two together.

The kindly face of the elder woman at once won the heart of the girl, and Mrs. Collins perceived that this unheralded stranger carried those indefinable but unmistakable marks that proclaim good breeding to the practiced eye.

She stood by while her nephew, with appropriate tact, sent the butler upstairs with the valise, and then, taking the girl's hands in her own, said sweetly, "So this is the daughter of my nephew's old partner in the West?"

Helen paused a moment. Now was the time to tell the truth, not to hide it; now was the time for her to explain just how she had happened to come into possession of the letter signed by Myrtle's father, if she could only have known, such a recital would have in no way diminished the warmth of her welcome. But the fleeting second passed, and the girl remained silent. There was not the least suspicion on the part of either the man or the woman that there was any story concealed here; they took it for granted that the letter spoke the truth and that the bearer was living evidence thereof.

To Helen silence meant the acceptance of her by these people whose kindness and generosity were shown on a scale far beyond her wildest dreams. Her conscience still was clear for finally and fundamentally she was honest to the core.

She Tries to Protest

"All I want," she explained, "is whatever help you can give—you are both so kind—some help, so that I can get something to do, for, of course, I can't stay here and do nothing."

The man laughed.

"My dear child, what do you suppose you could do in this great city?"

"I could sing," said Helen simply.

Taylor shook his head, smiling as he did so. "I have no doubt you have a beautiful voice," he said kindly. "In fact, your speaking tone assures me that you have. But even a voice needs training; and if your forte lies in that direction, how much better it will be to allow me to supervise its cultivation, just for old times' sake."

"Yes, indeed," Mrs. Collins broke in, "don't be afraid to trust us, dear child, for one am sure you won't be sorry."

And, as if to make sure of winning her over, the sweet old lady shook the hands she was holding and started with the girl toward the great staircase whither the big wolf hound preceded her.

Charles Taylor watched the dog and said that he was close to the side of the new arrival—it was all the sign he needed of the wisdom of his decision in thus adopting into his family the girl whom he once held on his knees in the cabin in the Western hills.

"You'd better tell us about it," said the judge when his friend reentered the room and Mrs. Blake joined in her husband's entreaty.

"So I will—it's quite a romance, beginning at the start and the ending is not yet, but I'll go as far as I can and we'll have to leave the rest to the future.

"Of course, you never met my partner, Tom Stone. Well, we traveled through the wildcat camps of Colorado and then, all of a sudden, Tom announced that his wife was coming, and his little girl. You can imagine what a surprise this was to me, for I did not know up to that moment that Tom was married.

"The camp was no place for a woman—that is, the camp where we then were. It was about as uncomfortable a hole as ever you saw. I looked at Tom in amazement, but he did not seem at all disturbed at the prospect of trying to support two extra people on the little he was able to earn day by day.

"'Well, Tom,' I said, 'you may be all right, and you can count on me to do all I can to help you, but I do think your wife and little girl would be a good deal better off where they are.'

"'What's the good of being married if I've got to be separated all the time; that's no way to live,' Tom argued.

The Girl Arrives

"I told him I agreed thoroughly, but, the question was whether he was justified in subjecting his wife to the rough experiences that would surely be hers in camp, and especially in our wandering life.

"We argued back and forth on the matter, and then one day Tom got a letter that sent his head into his hands. The letter announced in a few settled part of the problem for him—his wife had died, and only Myrtle, the little girl, remained.

"They had been living with her father, and he was already well along in years—he was entirely right to ask him to undertake the bringing up of a small child, and so Myrtle came to Pony Creek all by herself.

"Tom and I went to the station to bring her to our shack, and I never saw a more affected thing in my life. From that time on he seemed to think of only one thing, and that was his little girl. I tried to be wise as hard as he had ever worked before, and as the child came to appreciate me I tried to do what I could to help her."

To Be Continued

The Reason

An old Scotch lady was told that her pound-and-a-half minister used notes when preaching—a dire offence in the eyes of many Scottish congregations. She refused to believe it. "Well, go into the gallery one day and you will see for yourself," said a friend. She did so, and saw the written sermon lying on the pulpit desk. When the preacher had come to the last page of his manuscript he said, "But I will no enlarge." "Ye canna, ye canna," cried the old lady, "for your paper's give oot!"

The DIET During and After INFLUENZA
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Horlick's Malted Milk
Very Nutritious, Digestible
The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.
Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.
Specify Horlick's The Original
Others Are Imitations

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS
For those who want the Best Tea regardless of the price.
For those who want Moderate Priced Tea that has the quality and the reputation.
In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed air-tight canisters.
CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS IN CANISTERS

BRINGING UP FATHER

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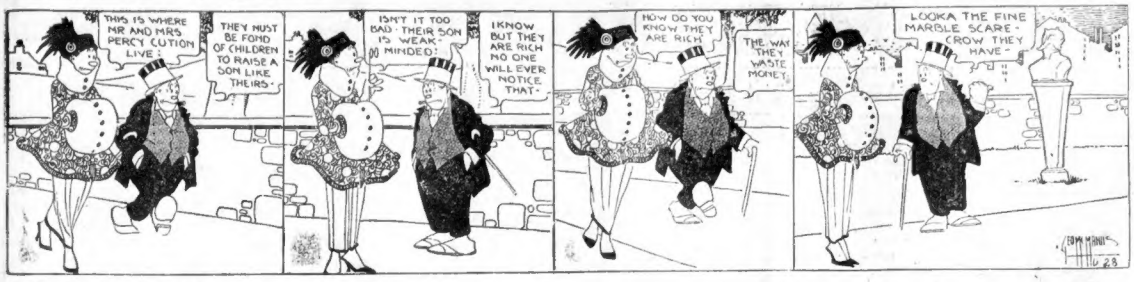
By George McManus


THIS IS WHERE MR AND MRS PERCY CUTION LIVE!
THEY MUST BE FOND OF CHILDREN TO RAISE A SON LIKE THEIRS.
ISN'T IT TOO BAD - THEIR SON IS WEAK-MINDED?
I KNOW BUT THEY ARE RICH NO ONE WILL EVER NOTICE THAT.
HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY ARE RICH
THE WAY THEY WASTE MONEY
LOOKA THE FINE MARBLE SCARE - CROW THEY HAVE -

BARON BEAN

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At Last! The Baron Solves the Mystery

WELL "BARON" HAVE YOU LEARNT HOW TO KEEP WARM FROM YOUR "BEAR" WHEN YOU TOOK AU TO TEACH YOU HOW "BEARS" KEEP WARM IN WINTER —
YES "GRIMES" I HAVE LEARNT A GREAT LESSON FROM THAT BEAR, I HAVE LEARNT HOW TO KEEP WARM FROM HIM
THE "BARON" IS A NICE L'IL FELLA, AND ALL THAT, BUT I JUST KNOW HE IS SNOOPING ME WHEN HE TELLS ME HE HAS LEARNT HOW TO WARD OFF THE CHILLS OF WINTER FROM A MERE BEAR.
I'VE LEARNT THAT THE ONLY WAY ONE CAN LEARN HOW TO KEEP WARM FROM A "BEAR," GRIMES, IS TO WEAR HIM - AS YOU MAY WELL NOTICE.

ABIE THE AGENT

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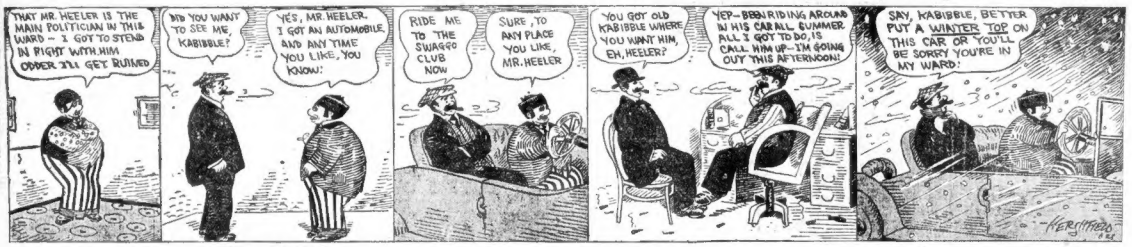
And Abie Was Going to Lay It Up for the Winter


THAT MR. HEELER IS THE MAIN POLITICIAN IN THIS WARD - I GOT TO STEND IN RIGHT WITH HIM ODDER I'LL GET RUINED
DID YOU WANT TO SEE ME, KABIBBLE?
YES, MR. HEELER. I GOT AN AUTOMOBILE, AND ANY TIME YOU LIKE, YOU KNOW!
RIDE ME TO THE SWAGGO CLUB NOW
SURE, TO ANY PLACE YOU LIKE, MR. HEELER
YOU GOT OLD KABIBBLE WHERE YOU WANT HIM, EH, HEELER?
YEP - BEEN RIDING AROUND IN HIS CAR ALL SUMMER. ALL I GOT TO DO, IS CALL HIM UP - I'M GOING OUT THIS AFTERNOON!
SAY, KABIBBLE, BETTER PUT A WINTER TOP ON THIS CAR OR YOU'LL BE SORRY YOU'RE IN MY WARD!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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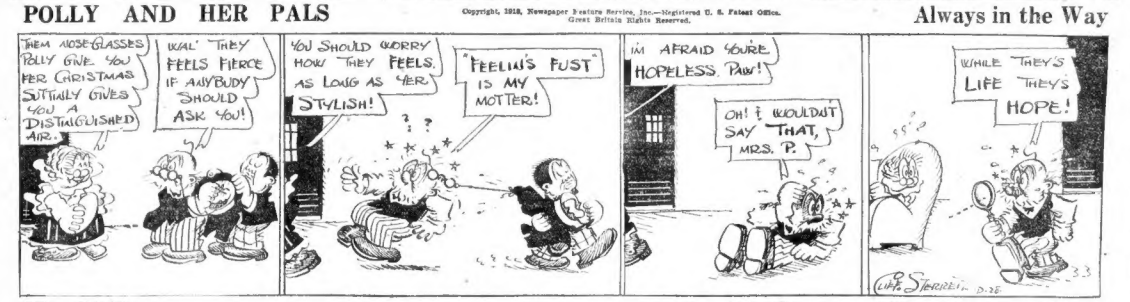
Always in the Way


THEM NOSE-GLASSES POLLY GIVE YOU FER CHRISTMAS SUTTAINLY GIVES YOU A DISTINGUISHED AIR.
WAL' THEY FEELS FIERCE IF ANYBUDY SHOULD ASK YOU!
YOU SHOULD WORRY HOW THEY FEELS, AS LONG AS HER STYLISH!
"FEELIN'S FUST" IS MY MOTTER!
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE A HOPELESS PAW!
OH! I WOULDN'T SAY THAT, MRS. P.
WHILE THEY'S LIFE THEY'S HOPE!

US BOYS

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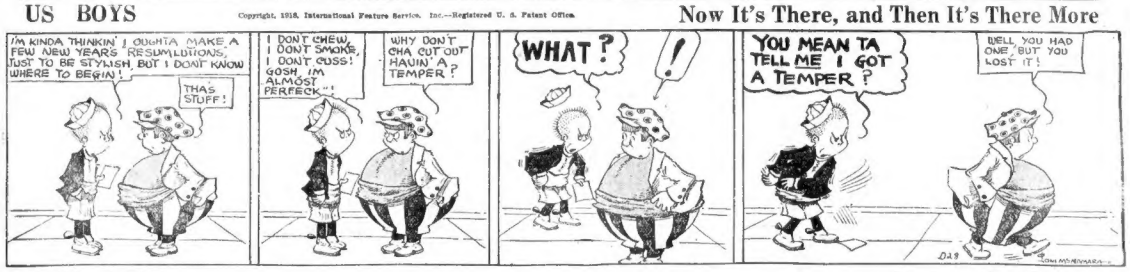
Now It's There, and Then It's There More


I'M KINDA THINKIN' I OUGHTA MAKE A FEW NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS, JUST TO BE STYLISH, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN!
THAS STUFF!
I DON'T CHEW, I DON'T SMOKE, I DON'T CUSS! GOSH, I'M ALMOST PERFECK!
WHY DON'T CHA CUT OUT HAVIN' A TEMPER?
WHAT?
YOU MEAN TA TELL ME I GOT A TEMPER?
WELL YOU HAD ONE, BUT YOU LOST IT!

OVER HERE

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Back to the Old Togs

SEE, LUKE TRIES ON SOME OF HIS CIVILIAN CLOTHES, AND IT'S A TRYING OPERATION.
HIS NECK HAS NO USE FOR THAT OL' 15 COLLAR
HA HA! IF I SQUEEZE WITH THIS OUTFIT ON, I'LL HAVE A COMING OUT PARTY.
HE USED TO WEAR SIZE 7 SHOES, NOW HE WEARS TWICE 7.
ZIP.
ALL HE NEEDS IS A COON-SKIN AROUND HIM.
WHAT THE INFANTRY DID
WELL, WELL! SONNY YOU LOOK SWELL
FOR THE LOVE OF PETE, GET BACK INTO YOUR UNIFORM.
I KNOW WE GAVE HIS OVERCOAT AWAY!
CALAMITY JANE
HE GOT INTO THEM, BUT LOR' KNOWS HOW WE'LL GET OUT.
DON'T YOUR OLD CLOTHES FIT YOU?
HAVE YOU A DIZZY BIRD LIKE BLUBBER IN YOUR HOME?
YOUNG HUSSAKE WILL INHERIT THAT SUIT IN THE SHAPE OF HIS FIRST PAIR OF PANTIES.
SQUIBLE GLIBB GLICKK
CHILDISH LAUGHTER
LUKE CAN'T WEAR THE SUIT HE WORE BEFORE THE WAR.
"COMEDIAN"
IF THAT'S A JOKE, I'M A KNOW ANY MORE?
SPEAKING OF WAR: ISN'T HATTIE A QUEEN IN HER ACE HAT?
HOW MANY FITS IN A TAILOR SHOP?
CLOTHES OFTEN MAKE A MAN, BUT DON'T FORGET, THEY ALSO SOMETIMES BREAK HIM.
"HOW" AND BEANIE ARE IN THE PARLOR.
OL' JOHN DON'T

Krazy Kat

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SOLDIER SPEERENS, U. S. A.

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THIS OUGHTA BE A GOOD SHOW— BUT THIS SIGN DOESN'T SAY WHERE IT'S PLAYING.
AVIS!
ESSAIS NOTRE TEINTURE POUR LES CHEVEAUX
DR. CARTIER
SOLDIER SPEERENS, U.S.A. CAN'T TELL A HAIR OIL SIGN FROM A SHOW POSTER.

THAT SQUARES IT

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MR BLOWHARD HAD BEEN BRAGGING TO THE YOUNG LADY ABOUT THE MONEY HE GOT OUT OF HIS RICH UNCLE
UNCLE BEN'S
WHY WILBURT WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE!

Kabibble Kabaret

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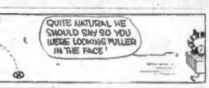
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
DO MARRIAGE BROKERS EVER GET MARRIED?
—ROSE JAUDON
DO FIGHT PROMOTERS EVER FIGHT?

WHEN SILENCE IS APPROBATION WE ARE NEVER AWARE OF THE FACT, MORE'S THE PITY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

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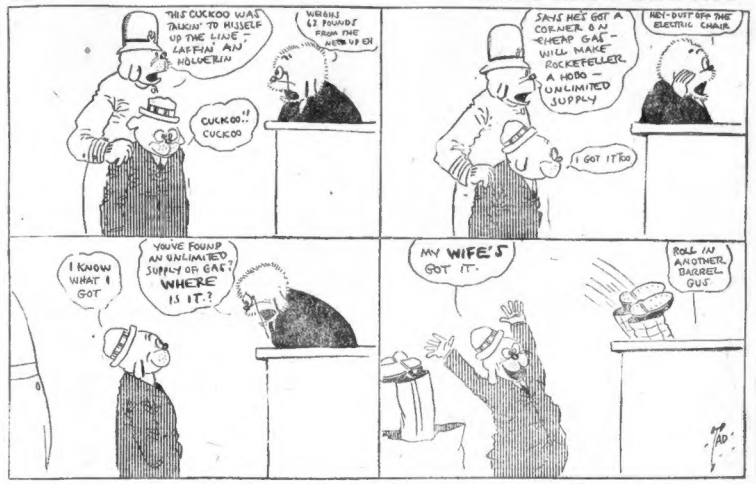
SILK-HAT HARRY

YES, YES! THE DRINK HABIT IS A HARMFUL— YOU SEE THE STOMACH HAS THREE COATS— ALCOHOL EATS THE FIRST ONE THEN—
SO YOURE ON THE WAGON NOW
INDOOR TAN
YE-AH — SAY IF THE STOMACH HAS THREE COATS — HIS HAS BEEN GOING AROUND IN SHIRTSLEEVES FOR OVER 15 YEARS
ISNT THAT THE MAJOR CHATTERING ABOUT MERRY MUSICAGE?
HE'S A CHEATER— HE TOLD ME THAT BOOZLE HAD MORE ENEMIES IN PUBLIC AND MORE FRIENDS IN PRIVATE THAN ANY OTHER SUBSTANCE KNOWN
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO ONE OF THE EX-TANKS AT THE CLUB WHO HAS TURNED SQUARE WITE UP ANOTHER BIRD ON THE EVIL EFFECTS OF BREW


THIS CUCKOO WAS TALKIN' TO HISSELF UP THE LINE, LAFFIN AN' HOLLERIN
WEIGHS 62 POUNDS FROM THE NECK UP ON
CUCKOO!! CUCKOO
SAYS HE'S GOT A CORNER ON CHEAP GAS WILL MAKE ROCKEFELLER A HOBO — UNLIMITED SUPPLY
HEY-OUT OFF THE ELECTRIC CHAIR
I GOT IT TOO
YOU'VE FOUND AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF GAS? WHERE IS IT?
I KNOW WHAT I GOT
MY WIFE'S GOT IT.
ROLL IN ANOTHER BARREL, GUS
AD

HUB FANDOM SHOWS LOYALTY TO JACK BARRY, U. S. N.

By NICK FLATLEY.

SPEAKING of fights, we know something would start when we mentioned the more or less forgotten fact that perhaps Jack Barry should have another shot at being manager of the Boston Red Sox. The fans evidently have been thinking quite a bit about this particular matter, and as far as their views go, to date, Worcester Jack has all the better of it.

Our correspondents thus far all seem to think that Barry, who deserted baseball for service in the Naval Reserve, at the close of his first managerial year, should have his old job back, now that he's out of the navy.

To be sure, Jack signed up for merely one year, but, as we remember things, he took a year's contract with the understanding that he could make his own terms if he liked the job, and was good at it. Finishing second means more or less managerial acumen, and that's where Barry's team landed.

In all events, here's a sample of the Boston fan viewpoint on the Sox 1919 directorship. We will give both sides plenty of space right along, just to keep the sport New Year exciting.

Entirely Matter of Square Deal.

Nick Flatley, Dear Sir—Being a constant reader of the American I observed your very timely comment on our pride in baseball. Jack Barry, and as you were the most severe in your criticism of those who went to the shipyards and other employments, instead of going to war, it seems quite fitting that you, above all the others should lead the fight to have the PRIDE back where we all expected he would be when the war was ended.

Was it not the understanding that Jack was to have his position, as it was with the rest of the players who entered the service, when the war ended? Did not Mr. Frazee promise him? I have been an admirer of Mr. Barrow, and am not one of the knocking kind—BUT why didn't Mr. Barrow offer his services to the U. S. A.? Is this what Mr. Frazee calls the SQUARE deal, which he talks so much about in baseball, to slide Jack out on the quiet and think no one would observe it? If he does, I think he will find when the season opens that he has reckoned without his hosts.

Mighty few fans have forgotten the wonderful catch Jack made behind second base and saved the game, many more besides that one. We must have Jack Barry back as manager of the Red Sox, and, if necessary, the fans of Boston will demand it. Let us have justice done—Manager Jack Barry. W. H. M., Boston.

Parker and Josephs Win Torrid Scraps.

OLD SOCRATES, or someone in his gang, remarked one day when he saw an awful throng storming the gates of the Arena bandbox theater, "If you give 'em the goods, you'll always have to turn them away at the ticket office." Which is our way of announcing that they put on a nifty looking card at the Commercial Club last evening, and as a result, couldn't have packed another spectator in with a shoe horn.

And said card turned out to be just as good and full of fireworks as it appeared in advance, which is something that cannot, with truth, be said about many fight programs.

Those two advancing young wallopers, Charlie Parker and Bobby Josephs, added more lustre to their respective glory, but the pair of them had to go the distance, discovering that all opponents do not fade when slammed properly and viciously in the first round. Which was a very good thing for both, as all the sages agree that too rapid a rise is not good for any youth in any line of endeavor.

Parker was to fight Dummy Burns, but the latter couldn't appear owing to sickness in his family, and Joe Melanson substituted. He did a mighty fine job, too. He had a little weight on Parker, not much, but he had a long left arm and used it to good effect, blotting out that youngster's well known knock-out.

Mister Parker, whom constant success has led to believe all he needs to do is hit once, bore into Melanson like a doughboy storming a German trench. He cut loose at the bell, and had the enemy in a bad way in the first round. But Melanson got through it, and thereafter kept the young jaw-breaker very busy.

Parker was aggressive, and was trying in through all the eight chapters. But Melanson made him miss more swings than a chorus girl does headfasts, and the aggressiveness just about got the winner the verdict. Parker is a nifty little scrapper, but would do well to keep his head when he doesn't win right off the reel. He did prove, however, that he was willing to take a smash to give one, the real test of the fighter.

Bell Saved Girard in Three Rounds.

AL GIRARD showed the big crowd that he is tougher than a cobalt cafe steak. He was hit everywhere and all the time for ten sessions, but was hopping around the ring like a cricket at the finish. Three times Josephs' steamy biffs had him groggy, but the bell came to his rescue on each occasion.

Josephs, who can hit like a heavyweight with either hand, accepted quite a flock of hot punches, but they didn't slow him up or worry him in the least. He appeared from start to finish like a very classy performer, and incidentally saw sure to give the spectators plenty of action.

Looking over Parker and Josephs, you can't get away from the fact that some nifty ring candidates are being developed hereabouts. And they are Danny Kramer and others also in the game, now.

Before the two quarrels we have mentioned took place, Mike D'Meo and Joe Breuna went through six hectic rounds that had the crowd up on the chairs howling like mad all the distance. It wasn't too scientific a performance, but it sure was a scrap.

Then Art Magirl flattened Frankie Ryan in a single round, but naturally should have, being twenty pounds or so heavier and a hard hitter. Ryan looked as if he knew boxing, but never had a chance with his hefty opponent.

HUGGINS PAYING BUSINESS CALL ON TY COBB

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 28.—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, was here for a few hours Thursday.

According to the same report, Huggins boarded a train early in the evening headed for Royston, the home of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, famous outfielder of the Detroit Tigers.

On his return to this country from France about two weeks ago, Captain Cobb, when interviewed, declared that he was through with baseball and that hereafter he was going to spend his Summer months with his wife and children on his farm.

The Georgia Peach added, however, that the national pastime was a very fascinating game and that he might change his mind about going into retirement.

One of Cobb's friends here stated that Ty would be only too glad to play for the Yankees if he gets his price. Cobb's price is said to be a three-year contract at $20,000 annually.

It is hardly likely that Cobb will return to the Tigers unless President Navin meets his terms. He was given his unconditional release last September, he claims, and considers himself a free agent.

Richards Will Play Anderson for the Tennis Title

New York, Dec. 28.—Vincent Richards, the Yonkers wizard, and Frank T. Anderson, Long Island champion, meet today on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory to decide the national junior indoor tennis singles championship for the ensuing year.

Richards earned his right to play in the final round when he eliminated Abraham Basford, 2d, and Anderson won his right to meet Richards by sweeping aside H. B. Kellenbach, the Princeton flash, in sensational fashion. Anderson defeated Kaltenbach in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4.

In the boys' national singles a new champion was crowned when M. Bernstein defeated Lee Jandorff, 6—3, 6—2.

IN 23 YEARS, LAJOIE SAYS SKIDOO TO GAME

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—Napoleon (Larry) Lajoie, at present famous French ball player and former New England back driver, who rose to many heights in the baseball world, announces that he will be missing when the curtain goes up on the 1919 campaign. Lajoie has played professional ball for twenty-three years and states that he has had his fill.

He managed the Indianapolis (American Association) club last season, succeeding Jack Hendricks, who graduated to the St. Louis Cardinals.

WHITE SOX MAY MAKE SPRING TRIP TO PANAMA

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Charles Comiskey, president of the White Sox, announces that in all probability the club will train next Spring in Panama. All that remains is to ascertain if suitable transportation and other arrangements can be completed.

Panama has a league of six teams composed of American soldiers, who are guarding the canal, and include many good ball players.

Roller Polo League Scores

At New Bedford—New Bedford 5, Worcester 4.
At Lowell—Providence 9, Lowell 4.

Bike Stories Now Have Stage in American's Prize Contest

KNOW any funny bike racing yarns? Everybody has seen something humorous happen at bike races. The fun is one of the attractions of the game.

The funniest ones will get the tellers the prizes in the American feature story contest. The bikers have their fling for a week.

The winners in the Boxing Contest were:

1—A. J. RIPLEY, JR., 30 Florida street, Dorchester.

2—JACK EVERHART, Hotel Daly, Revere.

There are two prizes each week—$10 for the funniest story and $5 for the next funniest. Make them brief—not more than 200 words—and mail them to the Feature Sport Editor, American.

These Storyettes Prove Many Funny Things Happen in Wheeldom

The bicycle contest is off to a flying start, and, judging from the replies already turned in, the bike fans are keen in noting the humorous side of the sport. As the contest is what might be called a six-day affair, there's plenty of time to get up and take the two cash prizes. Here's some of today's hot ones:

JOHNNY KEARNS, McClure's Drug Store, Magoun Square, Somerville:

While listening to a couple of bicycle riders, who are just across from Dudley Square, tell some of their experiences, I heard Nat Butler pull off the following: Said Nat: "I was in Spain and dropped into a restaurant to get a feed. I ordered a couple of lamb chops, but the waiter couldn't get over 'So I drew a picture of a lamb, and held up two of my fingers, just like that. The waiter after giving me the once over, went into an adjoining room and came back with two lickets for a ball game."

ED LOUGHMAN, Buffum street, Salem:

About twenty years ago at a bike meet at Glenmere Park, Lynn, Johnny Gosselin, a good crack, was the favorite of the pedalic race. His trainers advised him to trail the leader until the last lap and then jump him.

Jimmy Moran was the dark horse in the event and took the lead from the start, with Gosselin following. The race finally came to that order. After it was over Gosselin's trainer said to him: "Why didn't you jump Moran on the last lap?" "Jump him?" replied Johnny, "I might just as well try to jump the Bunker Hill Monument."

WALTER ADAMS, Wollaston:

Bert Jones, the boxer, was one of the favorites at the Revere track and rode several races after his jaunt into the field game. The same seconds he had for his ring bouts were behind him in his bike races.

In one event, when the going was pretty hot and Jones was getting a high ride up the bank, his chief second rushed around the oval hollering: "Keep away from the ropes, Bert, and cover up."

GRACE DOWLING, Atlantic:

The brakemen on the B. B. & L. E. R. are all bike fans, but seldom have a chance to take in the races. They get all their dope from the boys coming back on the trains. At one of the meets last Summer something happened to the lights during the motor-paced event and the track was in darkness.

On the train home one of the conductors asked a fan: "Who won the race?" and got for an answer: "Oh, I couldn't see the finish."

The conductor thought his passenger was crazy until he read the papers the next day.

S. J. MANGIONE, No. 169 Congress street, City:

A policeman friend of mine took his girl to the six-day race at the old Park square rink. Eddie Root and his partner were making a great effort to gain a lap. The crowd was wild and yelling: "Don't let 'em steal it; don't let 'em steal it."

The officer's girl said: "Keep your eyes open, Jimmy, there must be some crooks in this building."

REDDY FOULS CARLSON IN RING AT BROCKTON

Brockton, Dec. 28.—Harry Carlson, Brockton lightweight, won on a foul from Buddy Reddy of New York in the sixth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout at the Parrington A. C. Referee Lynch warned Reddy for hitting low in the third round, and when he repeated in the sixth, he was disqualified.

Jimmy Frizetti of Quincy outpointed Charley (Kid) Miller of Boston in ten rounds. Willie Green had the better of Bert Jones in their eight-rounder.

B. C. HIGH TRACK TEAM HAS FIRST DRILL TODAY

Candidates for Boston College High's track team were slated to report for inspection at the school's gymnasium this morning. A busy Winter schedule has been arranged for the squad.

Owen to Lead Navy

Annapolis, Dec. 28.—Midshipman Arthur C. Owen of New Hampshire, a junior, will be captain of the Naval Academy's football team next year. Owen has played right end for two seasons. The election was held last night.

B. A. A. CELEBRATES 30th ANNIVERSARY

The thirtieth anniversary of the B. A. A., which was held yesterday, was a success from beginning to end. Theatrical talent from the leading theatres did much to liven up the affair. Bart Grady of the Boston Theatre was on hand with his orchestra and made a great hit.

Among the others who appeared were Al and Harry Klein, Lois Josephine, Tyler Brooke, Jack Ryan and Billy Boyce, Royal Gearoginea, Ann Norworth and Ralph Goyat's Grenadier Girls.

During the dinner which followed the entertainment, the Meisteringers rendered many of their popular songs.

SHRINERS TO HOLD BOXING TOURNEY

Some of the classiest boxers in the amateur ranks are scheduled to appear at the big boxing carnival and entertainment of the Shriners at Symphony Hall, Monday night. Four classes, the 15, 125, 135 and 145-pound classes are on the card. There will also be a wrestling match between two well known grip men, Arthur Innes and Arthur Davis.

SKELLY RANKED AS A WONDER IN HIS DAY

The brilliant ring performances of Jack Skelly among the amateur feather-weights in the latter part of the 80's soon caused him to be widely heralded as a "coming champion among the professionals."

Skelly fought more than fifty amateur battles and never had suffered a serious setback.

In 1888 some of the New York trainers conceived the idea of staging an amateur boxing tournament to determine the championship in the various classes.

The big show was put on in Tammany Hall, and among the entrants for the featherweight crown was young Skelly, who was nominated by Jack Dempsey, the "Nonpareil."

About twenty of the best feather-weights in the eastern section of the United States entered the tournament. It so happened that Skelly was forced to defend while six men of that night to gain the crest.

HANDLED BY DEMPSEY.

Immediately after Skelly won the amateur championship enthusiastic friends insisted that he jump right into the professional ranks and try conclusions with the best men in that branch of the sport. But Jack Dempsey, who was piloting Skelly to fame, decidedly, ruled to the contrary.

"Skelly is quite ripe to tackle the experienced professionals as yet," decided Dempsey. "The kid is good, very good. And some day he will be a pugilistic marvel. In two or three years he will be ready to go out and try conclusions with the best of them."

Through 1889 and 1890 Skelly continued taking on all the amateurs who cared to face him, and Skelly's friends, who had a big bet in every contest, "cleaned up" handsomely.

Just when they were acclaiming Skelly as without a peer among the featherweights, the welights the Verbuna Boat Club of Brooklyn sent a challenge to Skelly in behalf of one of their members, Mike Leonard, who had been "cleaning up" all the amateurs he had faced.

SKELLY DEFENDS TITLE.

Skelly quickly accepted the defi, and the battle took place in the Clermont Park, Brooklyn, in 1891.

Skelly, adhering to the teachings of Dempsey, played a waiting game during the first round. But in the second round Skelly began to cut loose and landed three blows to every one by Leonard.

With the opening of the fourth Leonard realizing that such a wonderfully successful rally would win the decision for Skelly, fairly hurled himself at Skelly, but to no avail.

When the fourth had sung Referee Tom Evans lifted up the arm of Skelly to tell the crowd that Skelly had won another battle and so had successfully defended his title as the amateur featherweight champion of America.

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BOB SHAWKEY COUNTS ON REJOINING YANKEES

New York, Dec. 28.—Pitcher Bob Shawkey of the Yankees is one of the soldier heroes back from foreign waters. He came home on the battleship Arkansas and has assured Business Manager Sparrow he is confident he will get his discharge in time to go South with his old mates.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT HAVANA.

1—Tinkins, Driffield, Flying Dart.
2—Marmen, Ivey, Littlestie.
3—Helen Vikip, Jimmy Burns, Presumption.
4—Skiles Knob, Rafferty, Sir Wellons.
5—Lassana, Tarleton P., Passion.
6—Zodiac, King of the Scarlets, Egmont.

Most probable—HELEN VIKIN.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—San Beach, Lake Mae, Prosperous Baby.
2—Lady Longfellow, Bean Spiller, Hit o' Dinzsey.
3—Medusa, Almo Louise, Rellice.
4—Warsaw, Peerless One, Grayson.
5—Mud Bacon, Margery, General.
6—Bolinas, Duke of Shelby, Transportation.

Most probable—WARSAW.

COLLEGE CHIEFS TAKE FLING AT PRO. COACHES

New York, Dec. 28.—Professional coaches were scored and a chair of athletics in universities was urged at the opening session of the thirteenth annual convention of the National Collegiate A. A.

The "reconstruction program for physical specialists in the colleges" was the principal subject of discussion. Dean R. M. Beyer of Iowa State College made the opening address.

Dean Seashore of Chicago University, who substituted for Dean J. R. Angell, read Dr. Angell's address on the conservation program.

He said that physical education in American colleges should be made a chair of hygiene and physical education, the same as moral enlightenment and other educative branches are taught.

He spoke against the turning over of athletics to professional coaches, saying that competition in athletics should be carried along on a broader scale.

J. E. Rayerott of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, and other prominent speakers were outspokenly opposed to the continuation of the professional coaching system in college athletics.

Fred Fulton Defeats Sam Langford in Four-Round Bout

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Fred Fulton, Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, was given the decision over Sam Langford, Boston Tarbaby, in their four-round bout here.

Fulton kept Langford away from him with his long left and Sam could not get close to his rangy opponent. Langford's best work was done in the fourth round, when he landed four hard wallops to Fulton's body.

Langford showed a better showing than had been expected. At the end of the fight neither fighter looked any the worse for wear.

JOIE RAY TO COMPETE AT MILLROSE A. A. MEET

New York, Dec. 28.—Joie Ray, famous Illinois A. C. runner, sends word East that he will take part in the mile run at the coming Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden.

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WHERE TO SKATE

The following skating bulletin was issued by the park department today:

Ashmont	Good
Gibson street	Good
William Eustis	Good
Pierce Field	Good
Neponset	Good

FULLERTON HAS IT YANKS GOT BEST OF SOX

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Trading ball players these days is a peculiar and risky business and the big trade between the Red Sox and Yankees is taking a chance with a vengeance.

The Yanks get Leonard, who is quite a pitcher, and Leonard sounds the keynote of the players. He would move and a bunch of the purchase price.

His mind is a bad omen for the coming season. If the players are going to take that angle the outlook is not good.

Shore has won a commission as coach in the navy, a position which it would seem is one of higher honor and higher future promise than pitching ball. However, Shore will probably return.

PRAISE FOR LITTLE GIL.

Duffy Lewis is still a great ball player, although getting along in years. He would play better in New York than in Boston; in fact, I think he has been with one club too long. His good playing has been by spurts. Caldwell is about done as a pitcher, but he can still, at fast, and a handy workman. With practice he should make a good outfielder.

Gilhooley furnished the Yanks with most of their speed last season and is a peculiar little ball player. Love, who looked like a joke last Spring, pitched wonderful ball after he got started.

Walters faded away somewhat as a pitcher, having seemed had luck, and it appeared that he would catch better if working steadily than when used only occasionally.

It is a problem as to which team gained. If the Yanks get all three players they seem to have an edge, although they lose speed, which is the thing they need most.

The fact is that Gilhooley, Pipp and Caldwell were the only three players on last year's team who could run at all. Lewis is not as fast as he was on the Red Sox team must find some fast men or get into the scrap with the Detroit outfit.

SOME MORE SNAPS DUE.

Trading of players promises to be lively during the next few weeks. There are a number of athletes who are in luck with their own teams and some in their own towns, and the owners threaten to try to solve the problem of fans and fatty boys by trading them off to other clubs.

There are two working days left under way that probably will be closed up during the New York meeting next month, or before, and meantime every team is extremely busy striking out with players will be released from service.

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Bratttle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Dec. 29, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 M. to 10 P. M. $1.25
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3560)

Information, Please.

THIS is a call that comes to The Boston Evening American scores of times daily.

Not for telephone numbers.

But asking where used cars can be bought, where furnished rooms may be had, where information can be procured about Summer resorts, Winter resorts, shipping, railway travel and accommodations, schools and colleges and all sorts of cetera.

All these requests by telephone and personal communication comprise but a small number, however, of the demands made upon this newspaper for information.

To get an idea of the almost numberless crowd that look to The Boston Evening American to assist them in their personal problems you must look at the Want Ad Columns.

Every Want Ad is a request for information.

A great newspaper stands in the centre of the community as the information booth stands in the centre of the vast waiting room of a large railway station.

It is the central ganglion of the complex nervous system of the community.

It is indispensable, not only as the bearer of news, not only as the diversion or instruction of an hour, but also as a medium for that rapid interchange of ideas, that swift and ever changing stream of supply and demand that marks our civilization.

The newspaper is in touch with everything. The newspaper finds everybody. No man is so high as to be beyond its reach, nor so low as to escape its scrutiny.

It is for this reason that the Want Ad page of the Boston Evening American is the common meeting place of the infinite demands of the people.

Here are to be found those who have something to sell and those who "have something to buy," those who have somewhere to go and those who "have something to know."

The readers of the Want Ad Column are all interested readers. To them the newspaper is a real friend and guide.

This ministry is one which has grown up naturally. It serves the people in the most practical and immediate way.

The doors of the Want Ad Column of the Boston Evening American are never closed. They are open to receive your want, to find the answer to your question.

The "Want Ad Column" is Your Column.

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Travel Guide.

NEW YORK $4.40
Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Pier— foot of T. Wharf. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE 226 Wash. St., Boston
Phone F. H. 2785

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $5.50
VIA RAIL & BOAT
STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Remember We Have the Largest Stock of Slightly Used Tires in Boston—Every One Good for Big Mileage

Mail orders given prompt attention. You get the same fair treatment by mail as if you called personally.

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30x3½	6.50 to 8.50	34x4½	8.00 to 12.00
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32x33/4	6.50 to 7.50	37x4½	8.00 to 12.00
32x4	7.50 to 9.50	35x5	9.00 to 15.00
33x4	7.00 to 9.00	36x5	9.00 to 15.00
37x4½	7.00 to 12.00	37x5	9.00 to 15.00
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BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
304 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Tel. Back Bay 2147.

TRUCK

Good running condition, 1500 capacity; snap if you want a truck. W. A. RAY,
539 First St., So. Boston

AUTO RADITORS

Received by expert mechanics, no smashed or frozen radiators to bad for us to repair. For sale and exchange, rebuilt Ford radiators; other makes of radiators for sale. BOSTON AUTO RADIATOR CO., 542 Columbus av.

CLOSING OUT
ONE 1917 Overland Country Club chummy roadster with Winter and Summer tops.
One 1916 Buick, Winter and Summer tops.
One 1917 Ford touring car.
One 1916 Oldsmobile five-passenger, like new.
One 1918 Ford chassis, overhauled, guaranteed. PARNELL & TARBELL CO., 61 Stanhope st., Boston.

Bargains in Ford Tires
30x3½, 30x3½, all in good condition, price $6 each. 2 for $11, other sizes, ordered from factory; for small orders send check or money order; immediate delivery. BERKELEY AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Columbus av., near Mass. av. c. B. 8, 830.

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REPAIRED PROMPTLY by expert mechanics; for sale, rebuilt Ford radiators, $8.50; 100 other makes of radiators for sale; prices cheap, all work guaranteed. LION RADIATOR CO., 218 Columbus av.

4-TON PACKARD AND 3-TON PACKARD
SEEN at SOMERVILLE AV. GARAGE, 589 Somerville av., Somerville.

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THREE cell storage battery, six volts. Seen at SOMERVILLE AV. GARAGE, 589 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

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AND furniture moving. SOMERVILLE AVE. GARAGE, 589 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

Late Model Pierce-Arrow Limousine
STARTER and electric lights, best looking limousine in Boston; paint and tires perfect; this car is a beauty. CHARLES F. SMITH, Medford.

HUDSON SUPER SIX speedster, 1918 model. Can be seen at 41 Cobden st., Roxbury; tel. 5855-M.

WILL pay cash for Dodge touring car no older than 1917. Must be in A-1 shape and in good condition. Tel. Charlestown 1067 M.

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A LARGE RADIATOR for three or five-ton truck, perfect condition; will exchange. 720 Dudley st., Dorchester.

A PAIR of new first 8x5 non-skid tires, a bargain; 159 Bromfingdale st., Chelsea; tel. Chelsea 1043.

IMPERIAL light 5 passs., elec. starter, etc., sell $225, or pay for roadster, same make or any make. Winthrop 914.

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WINTER STORAGE for autos, steam heated, fireproof garage, only $3 per month. WOODBURN AV. GARAGE, 359 Woodbourne av., corner Blue Hill av.; tel. Dorchester 57350.

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1 HOUSE of 10 rooms, all improvements, brick block 2, 2-tenement flats; also 2 2-family wooden houses in Somerville; good location, a bargain. For particulars apply at 6100

PAINT $1 Send for Color Card. 35 & Gal. 48 Shades. Varnish at ½ price.
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WALL PAPER Parlor and Dining Rooms
HICKEY'S 180 Friend St. Near North Station. Open Evenings.

FARM, $975—$50 DOWN
BALANCE $10 month; cozy cottage, 9 acres elegant land, near Boston. G 66, Boston American.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for itself, Colonial Floor Varnish, Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

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TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 600 or 4610.

Real Estate—Cambridge.
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56 BIGELOW ST., 9-room house, in fine condition; hot water heat, open fires; $7,000. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. Brook. 1200.

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Real Estate—Dorchester.
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5 FAMILY, 15 rooms, all modern imprs., let; second $7,000; price $6,250; $1,000 down, balance on easy terms; an excellent home or investment. S. W. KRENN & SON, 390 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.; phone Dor. 6300.

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Special Session for Men Returning from War Work

In addition to the year's work now in progress the School offers this year a special program of both first and second-year courses.

The work of this special session will be divided into two terms:

FIRST TERM—JANUARY 27—MAY 10, 1919
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For these courses the entrance requirement of a degree from an approved college or scientific school will be modified so as to admit also men who were entitled to senior rank in such institutions at the beginning of the academic year 1918-19 and who have been for six months engaged in military or civilian war work. In all other respects the standards of admission and work will be unchanged.

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Detailed information will be furnished on request. Address: Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

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FACTORY—Light on 4 sides, 600 sq. ft.; electric light and power. E. Milton, opposite R. R. siding. Tel. OWNER, Milton 983-W.

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FOR SALE—7-room house, gas, water, fruit trees, $700. E. L. McAULIFFE, Randolph, Mass.; tel. 71290.

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FIRST-CLASS STORE to let in Charlestown; busy section; best possible for any kind of business. Apply at 511 Main st.

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HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 8, Rms. 81 a. m. to 5 p. m. Insured and Bonded.

Apartments—Back Bay.
BACK BAY
SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 108 Beverly st.

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3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, street floor, heated, $9. 1761 Malden 852-W.

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NEWLY built for professional and commercial travelers; 75c, $1 daily; weekly rates; tel.; 80 Warrenton st.

MEN, MEN, MEN
CAN GET comfy connected steam-heated rooms, 75c, and $1 daily; weekly, $2.50 up. HOTEL ECHO, 405 Tremont st., Boston.

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IN ATLANTIC, near Victory Plant, 2 rooms and kitchen, heat; tel. Quincy 72192.

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ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Rox.

FORBES ST., 41—Nicely furnished, heated, near terminal.

LAMBERT AV., 86—Furnished room, kitchen privileges, sink, gas stove, hot water, steam heat.

SECOND BROOK AV., 123—2 large heated rooms for light housekeeping; 2 adults.

SMITH ST., 85—Furnished room with light housekeeping privileges; heated; $3.

WARREN ST., 111—1 or 2 desirable furnished front rooms for business people; steam heat, continuous hot water, references. DAVIS.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.
CROSS ST., 42—Large front room, also light housekeeping, everything furnished.

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Furnished Rooms—South End.
TREMONT ST., 1042—Large front room, light housekeeping, stove; also side rooms, $1.50 up.

UPTON ST., 15—Parlor, piano, $3.50-$4.50; con. rooms, $3; sides, $1.25; kitchenette, $4.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1513—Suite 19; sunny room, steam heat, hot water; elevator. Apply after 5 p. m. or tel. 2060 J. B. B.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, telephone in every room; twin beds, sheets bath; opposite park; men only; $2, $4, $5 week.

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Board and Rooms.
NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. M. F. HAGMAN, 295 Wyoming av., Melrose; telephone 1205-W Melrose.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Neat, warm rooms with first-class table board; also cooking; tel.

Female Help Wanted.
GIRLS WANTED
Between the ages of 16 and 21; good wages; no experience necessary.
Converse Rubber Shoe Co.
Malden, Mass.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.
TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Require Salespersons of Experience
for the SUIT, COAT, GOWN, FUR and UNDERMUSLIN DEPTS.
Apply to Supt., 3rd Floor.

Young or Middle-Aged Woman for Housework
TO HELP with housework and also assist with children; good salary and home; one day a week off. MRS. H. S. KELSEY, Lexington; phone Lexington 590.

Experienced Bookkeeper. Apply B. C. CO., 27 Newport Av., Norfolk Downs.

GOOD WAITRESS
GOOD PAY.
Call at 41 Union st.
WYMAN'S, 42 Hanover st.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEEDERS AND FOLDERS wanted at once; good pay. GLENDALE LAUNDRY, 749 Broadway, Everett.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED; first-class marker and sorter. Apply to CHELSEA WING LAUNDRY, 25 Spencer st., Chelsea.

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WANTED, a girl to tie towel router. Apply MERCHANT TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 59 Norfolk st., Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED
TO make paper cups; clean work, experience not necessary. Apply C. E. TWOMBLY, 139 North st., Boston.

YOUNG LADIES
OVER 16 YEARS OLD for manifolding, agreeable working conditions; good pay. Apply Supt. WILKINS PRESS, 60 Beverly st.

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WANTED for general housework. Apply MARGARET'S LUNCH, 210 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

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STEADY work, 25c per thousand numbers. To train for work in leather shop, see Dorchester.

PAPER BOXES
EXPERIENCED strippers. See MR. ADAMS, 54 Bear, S Wareham st.

WAITRESSES.
FOR first class resort hotels; many inexperienced girls taken. Apply daily, 9 to 5 o'clock; position guaranteed. Call room 6, 334 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED non waitress wanted; no Sunday or Monday work. Apply between 10 and 11 or 3 and 4. UNITY LUNCH, 181 Devonshire st., Boston.

GIRL for general housework; 132 Chelsea st., Everett; tel. 606-W.

MAID for general housework; three in family. Tel. Haymarket 1247.

KITSES and cleaning women wanted. Apply to DR. BUELHER, Cambridge Relief Hospital, 199 Prospect st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Married couple for basement housekeeping rooms, woman to work in room; one house in exchange for room. 18 Cumberland st., B. B. 1242-R.

WANTED—Experienced cook and chambermaid, housework must have reference. Tel. Newton North 2010.

25 WAITRESSES for resort hotels to go at once; fare paid; will take few inexperienced girls. AYERS AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., Boston.

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LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write inclosing stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

WOMEN peculiarly adapted for railway traffic inspectors; splendid pay; travel if destined; no canvassing; we will train you for three months' home study; opportunity for permanent position; note age and size. Write for booklet, N. P. 16, STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

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COLORED woman wants laundry work to take home or day work. Write 16 Newcomb st., Rear, R. MOSES.

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JOB PRESSMAN wanted; man preferred who can operate Autopress, CALKINS PRESS, 221 High st.

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WANTED STEAM FITTERS and HELPERS
BOSTON ARMY SUPPLY BASE
Apply Cleghorn Co., Boston

ELECTRICIANS
WANTED
at Quincy
Apply to
Casper Ranger Construction Co.
Employment Manager,
Arnold St., Quincy, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
MORE BARGAINS AT THIS
Overcoats, $4.50 to $15.00; suits, $6.50; men's $1.50 Winter caps $0c; men's $2.50 Winter caps $1.45; men's $3.00 Winter caps $2.45; Hundreds of other bargains in
UNION HAT CO.
1329 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

Reid's Auto School
DAY and evening classes now starting in auto repairing and driving; call open or send for electrical, auto or aviation catalog. 14 M. C. A. Auto School, 91 Church st., Boston.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE 115 6-CYLINDER CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eve. Beach 2769-L.

A MAN succeeds in the work he likes; if you would like a responsible railway position; one that requires travel and to advance, starting at $110 a month and expenses, as age limits will permit, write for booklet. RAILWAY BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, New York.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming; non-residents eligible; examinations $92 month; wonderful opportunity; permanent position; common education. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 69, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Men-women-girls; government jobs; $100 month; steady work; list positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 69, Rochester, N. Y.

Clothing.
Buy at This Bargain Store
$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. Stock slightly damaged by water. As we buy FIRE AND BANKRUPT STOCK SALES, you buy nothing but bargains at this store. Sale now going on. READ!
Goods worth 2 and 4 times their prices.
Here Are Real Money Makers
MEN'S OVERCOATS & SUITS
$1.98, $3.98, $5.95, $8.75, $9.75, $10.95
2,000 men's ready-made overcoats and suits, $1.95 to $18.95.
Men's pants, 79c to $6.95; men's Goodwell shoes, 79c; men's shirts, 49c; raincoats, $2.98; boys' mackinaws, $4.98; $1.39; men's and soft hats, 69c; $1.39; overalls, 59c; men's caps, 19c; flannel shirts, 49c to $1.39; hose, 11c; sweaters, 89c; $2.98; gloves, 19c; bags and suitcases, 49c, $1.98; blankets, $6.95; lots of more bargains.
A visit is worth a mile of the War, but it Pays to Walk.
WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073—Washington St.—2073
6 p. m. Open from Dudley to L'nia., cor. Starr; leg. st. Open 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly used clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $3 to $12; coats and vests, $1 to $3; pants from $1 to $4. A far better than cheap new stuff.
WE ALSO HAVE THIS
Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 Lincoln St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER

Near DUDLEY ST. STA., OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING CHRISTMAS TILL 11.

EVENING gowns and opera coats to rent for New Year celebrations and other affairs. Ladies' Dressing Room. Tel. Beach 1.

Business Opportunities.
WANTED NEW IDEAS Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; send sketch for free opinion of patentability; our four books and list of patent buyers sent free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 664 7th, Washington, D. C.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
SOFT COAL
AND SCREENING, high grade stock. GLENDALE COAL CO., 731 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 375 or 376.

Sewing Machines.
NEW drophead .66 Singer machine, cheap if bought at once. 1 Bow st., Room 30, 360 Great Cambridge, central sq., opp. P. O.

SLIGHTLY used drop head Singer; $20, 13 Winter st., Room 1.

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REUPHOLSTERING and repairing; we have several unclaimed parlor suites at reasonable prices. C. MAC. S. NORRIS UPHOLSTERY COMPANY, 194 Main st., Charlestown; phone 813-W.

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NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY, Branch, 128 Washington st.; tel. Rich 3194.

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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $10 up, terms $1 per week. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE AND OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 161 Devonshire st.

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FOR GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY SOLID OAK FIXTURES. SAVE agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

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HIGH GRADE milk goats, will sell in January, bred to registered bucks, $25 up; kids, six weeks old, $10. Paine, Franklin, Mass.; tel. 2184-J.

Horses and Carriages
A PAIR of heavy horses for sale cheap. 1414 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

Found by the Police.
The following articles have been found; for information apply to Police Headquarters, 37 Berkeley st., unless other address is given:
MONEY, ETC. (a)—A sum of money, 2 lady's rings and a gent's ring; owner may prove property by stating lady's clothing, etc.
BAG—(b)—Black leather, trimmed rear light automobile lamp.
BICYCLES—(c)—Boy's 26x1¾, Pharis auto. tire No. P1-09256.
RECORDS, ETC. (e)—Brown leather hand bag containing blue prints, etc.
SUGAR (b)—A box containing 120 lbs. of sugar, 2 cloth bags, marked "Dennis Cane, Jr."
HORSE, ETC. (c)—Black horse, collar and hames harness.
KEYS (d)—Bunch of 3 keys and 9 brass tags; No. 24 attached to ring.
LICENSE (e)—Hackney carriage license No. 1006.
BICYCLE (f)—Blue and red frame bicycle with basket rear; No. 2 Simmons, West minster, make.
DOG (g)—(Lark nee) brown Boston terrier dog, bat ears, ¾ tail, brass studded collar on not marked.

YOUNG MAN
With clerical experience to take charge of receiving and marking of ready-to-wear merchandise. Apply to Supt.
R. H. WHITE CO.

BOYS
Good Opportunity for Boys 14 Years and Over
Big pay to start with, plenty of chance for increase. Short hours, easy work. Call at rear of 30 Kilby St., Boston.

FIREMAN
Second or third class license. For night work.
Champlin & Hobbs Box Co.
Fifth St., Medford

300 Carpenters
At U. S. Naval Training Camp Newport, R. I.
CHARLES B. MAGUIRE CO.

WANTED
BOOKKEEPER'S assistant; one capable of taking charge; Protestant; state age, experience and salary expected; confidential. G 65, Boston American.

PIANO TUNER WANTED
MUST understand player piano work; good pay and steady work to one who can make good. Apply DOLE'S MUSIC STORE, 288 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

PRESSMEN
BUSHELMEN on Indies' and pants' garments; steady position. 109 Washington st., Brookline.

Linotype Operator
WITH at least three years' experience; steady position. apply to LIBRARY BUREAU, 524 Albany st., Cambridge.

Men Pin Setters
GOOD pay, steady work. Apply UNION BOWLING ALLEYS, 259 Friend st., Boston.

FIREMAN
WANTED, Licensed. Apply chief engineer, BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Center, Mass.

MECHANICS
WANTED; experienced on switchboard, light and power. Apply ALM TIME CLOCK CO., 38 Newberne st., West Somerville.

WANTED
MAN with factory experience in varnishing. Apply to A. MERRIAM COMPANY, South Acton, Mass.

Foundry Chippers
WANTED. HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY CO., 110 Gibson st., Dorchester.

YOUNG COLORED MAN
WANTED to operate elevator in mercantile bldg. Apply to WALTER BUSTELO, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

NIGHT MAN
WANTED with fireman's license with good reference. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Pavespont av., Boston.

TINSMITH
WANTED on automobile metal work. Apply 1414 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

Job Pressman and Feeder
WANTED, 72 Hanover st., room 12.

WANTED—Experienced cutters to sell a seasonable quality quick money. Phone Dorchester 1333-M, morning, 8 to 9.

WANTED—Hard candy maker; steady work and good pay for right man. RICHMOND CANDY CO., 14 Lynn st.

WANTED—Last turner. Apply to AUBURN LAST CO., Framingham, Mass.

WOODSMEN wanted for the Great Northern Paper Co., largest mid-land lumber concern in Maine; rates advanced by company from 1st of next season; no office fees. NORTHERN LABOR AGENCY, S. WURF, Manager, 49 Portland st., Boston.

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We Deliver the Goods on First Payment. No Interest Charged.
50 Cents a Week
Money refunded if any Jeweler in the United States can duplicate these Diamonds or Watches for less money—even for spot cash.

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Latest Thin Model
Waltham 16-Size 17-Jewel 20-Year Gold Filled Case
$18.98
19 Jewels, Rockland Adjusted, Accurate Railroad Time-Keeper
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Fifth Floor, Jewelers Bldg.
Address Dept. A.
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373 Washington St., Boston

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AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET
"The Best Place in Boston to Buy a Used Piano."

Steinway	Grand	$285
Mannwag	Grand	$350
Henry F. Miller	Grand	$350
Henry F. Miller	Grand	$350
Hallet & Davis	Grand	$200
Chickering	Grand	$250
New England	Grand	$225
Steinway	Upright	$500
Henry F. Miller	Upright	$250
Sherwood	Upright	$250
New England	Upright	$250
Everett	Upright	$225

We take old instruments in exchange and sell on very easy terms.
NOTE—Ask to see our new THOROBRIDGE; it is the BEST upright piano in Boston at $350; also NEW BURTON for $325; new WERNER at $300.
Established 1863. Always Reliable.
HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO
GO **DURRELL'S** The Reliable Piano Store
2368 Wash. St., Roxbury. Dudley Terminal Right Piano—Right Prices—Right Terms
Also, the largest Stock in Boston of
USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
NEW AND USED
BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering, uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several nearly new uprights, $125, $135, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. W. P. HALE PIANO CO., 1049 Washington st., near Union st.

NORRIS 121 Tremont Street
HEADQUARTERS for PLAYER PIANOS
For cash or easy payments; call or send for catalogue. NORRIS PIANO WAREROOMS, 121 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Right at Boylston st. All out-of-town buyers allowed 21 days' trial. Open evenings.

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Pianos from $75 up, renting $1 a week. HOWARD PIANO CO., 1 Central sq., Cambridge.

WANTED—Good upright piano for cash. MRS. MANN, 80 Centre st., Dorchester.

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PIANOS TUNED $1.00
WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 139 Huntington av., 2307 B. Back Bay; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons; send 10c for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 39 Hunt, st., Back Bay 5359.

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YOU save time and money by 1 ring to the BAY STATE, 1969 Washington st. We learn ball room dancing quickly; circulars.

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Justice of the Peace, Notary
DAY OR NIGHT, ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT COREY, 44 Cornet st., near Adams sq., Dorchester. Phone Beach 3210-J for appointment NOW.

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Dental.
TEETH FIXED, $1 down, $1 per week; painless extracting; work guaranteed. DR. MARK BINMAN, 15 School st., Boston.

DEATHS

ALLEN—Dec. 26, Harry P. Allen, 47 yrs. Funeral services at his late residence, 34 Monadnock st., Dorchester, Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

BETHELL—In East Boston, Orient Heights, Dec. 27, Jeannette Bethell, dau. of Rev. Birdj. Funeral from her late residence, 56 Bailey st., Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Andrew's Mission, Orient Heights, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Auto cortege.

BIRMINGHAM—In Dorchester, Dec. 26, Mary J. Allen, beloved wife of the late David S. Birmingham (nee McHugh).
Funeral from her late residence, 6 Acton st., Sunday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DONNER—In East Boston, Dec. 27, Bernard F., beloved husband of Bridget E. Donner (nee Pulliam).
Funeral from residence, 312 Paris st., Monday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

BROOKES—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 27, Jeannette E. Brookes, 25 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 25 Cornwall st., Sunday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m.

BUCHANON—In Somerville, Dec. 27, suddenly, Clifton D., son of the late William A. and Effie Buchanon, 13 yrs.
Funeral from his home, 43 Temple st., Sunday, at 2 p. m.

CAMPBELL—In Arlington, Isabella Campbell, 103 Massachusetts av.
Funeral Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m.

CASEY—In Medford, Dec. 26, Bridget, beloved wife of the late John Casey, formerly of East Boston.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 14 Winchester st., South Medford, Saturday, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Clement's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CHRISTIE—In Dorchester, Dec. 27, John Lord, son of John and the late Ellen M. Christie.
Funeral services at his late home, 10 Cushing av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

CHURCHILL—In Melrose, Dec. 25, Bertha Frances, beloved daughter of Fred and Ella Frances Churchill, aged 2 yrs. 9 mos.
Funeral from the First Universalist Church, Melrose, Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m.

CLEARY—In Cambridge, Dec. 26, Hans Milling, late member Harugari Lodge of Cambridge.
Funeral from undertaking rooms of Joseph G. Smith, 1822 Cambridge st., Sunday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

CONNELL—In Arlington Heights, Dec. 27, Margaret Connell, wife of Michael F. and Catherine Buckley Connell.
Funeral from late residence, 1520 Massachusetts av., Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CUSHING—In Malden, Dec. 27, Hannah V. Sewall, 78 yrs. 6 mos. 29 da. Late member of United States Veterans' Auxiliary.
Services at late residence, 76 Davis st., Monday, at 2 p. m.

DEACON-BESSEY—In Brighton, Dec. 26, Charles F. Deacon and Mary Bessey, both of Brighton.
Funeral from his late residence, 32 Lincoln st., Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** DECEMBER 28, 1918. BOSTON.

Polish People Should Curb Aristocratic Class

The evidence now seems to be conclusive that the Poles, released from their several yokes and set free in Poland, have been led into barbarities against the Jews which very seriously prejudice the sympathy of the world for their cause.

But again the fault seems to be, not so much with the common people of Poland as with those classes which are holding unjust privileges and are exploiting their own people, and who for the purpose of preventing them from turning their attention to these unjust privileges held by their own privileged class have played upon the ignorant prejudices of the Polish people in an attempt to divert their attention to the Jews.

It is like the old cry of "Stop thief!" set up by the thief against some bystander for the purpose of turning the crowd's attention away from the thief while he escapes.

If the Polish leaders in America have a spark of patriotism they will remember their country's history and will bear in mind that the destruction of Poland was due almost entirely to the selfishness of the Polish nobility and her privileged class in quarreling among themselves over a division of the right to plunder their own people. Each selfish, traitorous faction called in a foreign army, which took a large slice of Poland in compensation for its assistance to the particular faction which called it in. Several times this enormous treason was committed until all of poor Poland disappeared inside of Prussia, Austria and Russia.

Is this history to be repeated again? Will the possessors of property never learn moderation? Will they go on with their rash, insatiable greed until it becomes apparent to every one that the only way to have peace and justice is to abolish private property? Here in America we fear Bolshevism, and yet the classes which have most to fear from Bolshevism are doing the most to bring it among us.

If the middle classes here, the men who have honestly acquired and honestly hold and honestly use their property, do not watch out and restrain the reactionary, selfish, unpatriotic course of the corporations and big business generally now engaged in bringing the railroads back to the gambling pit, where they may be run by the stockticker and become once more, under private management, the instrument by which the public generally and the middle classes especially are plundered in their investments, we shall have even here a real danger of Bolshevism, which is the exploitation of the few by the many.

All patriotic Americans should earnestly unite in abolishing government by plutocracy, because that brings in natural sequence government by the mob—the spoliation of the few by the many instead of the spoliation of the many by the few.

The Poles are a splendid race. Their contribution to western civilization has been incalculable. They deserve their freedom and a great national future, but they must not permit themselves to be misled or misrepresented by the selfish among them.

The Worm Turned—Very Foolishly

She Lost Her Job for Turning. This Is Simple Fable No. 2

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

"WHY AM I POOR AND OPPRESSED?" ASKED THE LADY WORM. "YOU'RE FIRED," ANSWERED THE FOX.

This is another little picture for which you are invited to write your own fable.

A fox ran a sweat shop and had many lady silkworms working for him. They worked all day, and at night got just enough mulberry leaf to keep them alive, to start in the next day. Finally each one spun her own shroud, and that was the last thing she knew. She had been assured by religious advisers that she would come out of the shroud with beautiful wings and fly around—and she actually did it, but she never actually believed that she would do it.

How could she imagine that some day she would be a butterfly? How can we imagine that some day we shall be angels—but we probably shall be, if we deserve it.

But to get back to the fable.

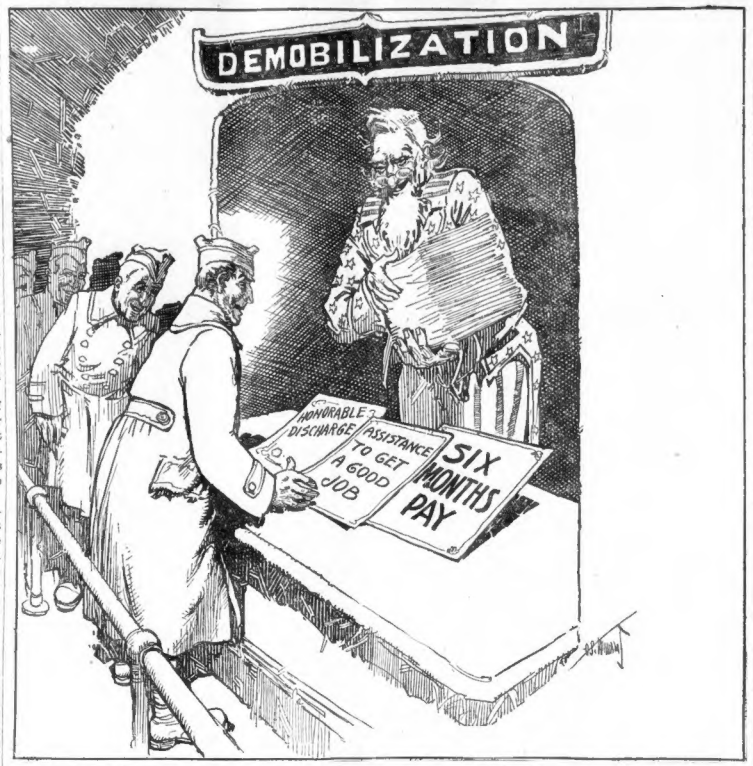
This young lady silkworm had read widely and angrily. At last she made up her mind to ask the fox why he was so much bigger around the waist than she was, when she was doing all the hard work.

He explained the matter to her very kindly, saying: "The value of your labor in a day is about a dollar. I give you half of the dollar, and I take the other half. Certainly that is perfectly fair. It is true that I have thousands like you working for me, so that I get thousands of half dollars, while you only get one. But that's because I am a fox and you are a worm, and that's how it has been since the beginning of creation.

"I may add that for asking questions, which may get foolish ideas into the minds of the other silk worms, you are fired. Go to the window and get your pay."

The fable as above is suggested by Mr. Peckner, the artist who made the picture. You, of course, will write a better one, for a picture like this can be made the basis of a thousand different fables.

Nothing More Than a Square Deal



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Irish Situation

Editor Boston American:

Your editor-in-chief, Arthur Brisbane, should read history—at least Irish history—to prevent him making absurd statements in the American. He compares the Irish situation to that of the Southern States. The comparison is absurd. The Southern States entered the Union voluntarily; they tried to secede over the question of slavery, but when defeated, rejoined the Union and have ever since been satisfied.

Ireland's case is entirely different. Ireland is no more a part of Great Britain than the Philippines is of the United States. Great Britain is England, Scotland and Wales.

Ireland was forced into the union of Great Britain by the most corrupt legislation in history. The nation ran red with blood to maintain its freedom. All in vain; might conquered right. Do you call that union? As well say Russian Poland or German Poland should not be separated from the countries that annexed them.

The statement that south Ireland would like to secede or rather secure its independence is also absurd. (Secede from what?) Not only the south of Ireland but the east, west and two-thirds of the north would be glad to do likewise. Only a few Orangemen of the north, who have lived on the fat of the land for centuries, are against home rule or Irish independence.

If Irish self determination will prove embarrassing to the United States then self determination for Armenia, Serbia or Rumania should prove equally embarrassing.

Any fair-minded man will say that Ireland has as much right to independence as these countries have. It's a very simple matter to settle the Irish question. Let the Irish themselves vote on what kind of a government they want. Will England allow this? I fear not.

The American, which so often howls for the down-trodden Jews, has not a word to say for the persecuted Irish. The Boston Post has the courage to do so. Thank God there is one paper in Boston which is not afraid to tread on the tail of the British Lion.

C. J. DONOVAN.

From a Soldier's Wife

Editor Boston American:

Just a few lines to express my approval of the petition in your evening paper. I am the wife of a man just discharged from service and I have five children, the oldest eleven and the youngest not yet three. I gave my husband up willingly to do his bit in whatever way possible, and he has been put on special duty ever since he enlisted. Now he is dumped out with a trifle over ten dollars and has to take the first position offered him or his children will very shortly be in want. I think when a man gives up his home and family for his government he should be given some help until he gets a position. I have been working until recently in a munitions factory. If the British and Canadian governments are able to care for their own, why not the greatest country in the world?

With best wishes for your success, I am,

SUSAN G. COUGHLIN.

South Boston.

Once-Overs

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STICKING TO THE LITTLE HOME TOWN

Young man, if you have good prospects in the little town, stick.

If you can look ahead and see yourself on the way to old-age comfort and affluence, you are foolish to consider going to a city which your day-dreams picture to you as the seat of great success.

Opportunities abound, possibly, but so do difficulties.

You make more money in the larger place, but how about expenses? Will you be able to save more?—that is the great question.

You think you might go to the city and try it; and if you fail, return to the home town and pick up your work again, with more experience.

True, you might; but few men do return until they are too old to be very aggressively useful in any place.

Thousands are struggling on, year in and year out, trying to make good in the city, in all cities, but they become worn-out, worked-out machines, practically worthless in modern-day activities.

If your prospects are good, stay where you are and build them up.

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

OUT IN San Francisco,
WHERE I used to live,
THERE IS a flower man.
AT MARKET and Kearny.
AND HE sells violets.
FOR 10 cents a bunch.
AND THE other day.
I WAS on Tremont street.
WITH A friend of ours.
FROM SAN Francisco.
AND SHE'S a young lady
AND SENTIMENTAL.
AND SAYS: "How beautiful!"
AND "ISN'T it exquisite!"
OR WHATEVER it is.
THAT SHE ought to say.
AND WE were in the crowd,
AND RIGHT alongside of us.
WAS A florist window.
AND THERE were orchids in it.
AND ROSES.
AND CHRYSANTHEMUMS.
AND LILIES of the valley.
AND VIOLETS.
AND FERNS.
AND THE young lady saw them.
AND SAID: "Oh!"
AND I said to myself,
I'LL BE a good fellow.
I'LL BUY her some.
AND I took hold of her arm.
AND STARTED in.
AND REPENTED a little.
AND SAID to myself,
IT'S A piker's trick.
BUT I'LL make it violets.
THEY'LL BE cheap.
AND I said to the man.
"WE'D LIKE to look.
"AT SOMETHING in violets."
AND HE went to a case.
AND BROUGHT out a bunch.
A LITTLE bit of a bunch.
WITH TINFOIL on it.
AND ALL fixed up.
AND I took them from the man.
AND HANDED them to the girl.
AND SHE pinned them on her.
AND THE man said,
"IT'LL BE four dollars."
AND I'VE been stung before.
AND I knew.
AND I didn't holler.
I JUST smiled.
AND SAID to the man.
"OUT IN San Francisco.
"WE CAN buy them on the corner.
"FOR 10 cents."
AND THE man said.
"PERHAPS YOU can.
"BUT SEE what it costs.
"TO GET to San Francisco."
AND WE all laughed.
THE MAN was so funny.
THE BIG stiff.
AND WE went to lunch.
AT AN ice cream place.
INSTEAD OF the Touraine.
WHERE I was going to take her.

I THANK you.

Bryan Tells of "Tel. & Tel."

Urges Public Ownership of the Wire Utilities—Glorious History of Our Own 101st Regiment—Secretary Houston on Farms and Farming—Erin's Appeal to Wilson, the Full Text—Double-Page of New England Warriors in Picture Section—Three Columns of "Q. and A." in the Soldiers' Info. Bureau.

One good New Year resolution a bit in advance—

Read the Boston Sunday Advertiser and American tomorrow.

There are four main reasons and a number of other reasons.

The four main ones are:

(1) Bryan; (2) Houston; (3) Erin; (4) 101st.

* * * * *

Postmaster-General Burleson recommends that the country's telegraph systems be taken over by the Federal government. Frantic objection is made by interests affected.

William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State, begins tomorrow a series of articles on Public Ownership of Public Utilities.

The initial article deals with the telephone and telegraph angle of this question.

"Government ownership of both telephone and telegraph systems is coming," says Mr. Bryan. And, in this connection, he offers one of the most striking solutions of the Civil Service-Political factor in the case that has so far been broached.

Everybody uses the telephone regularly. Most of us telegraph now and then. So the great problem of ownership reaches right down to the individual in the end. Mr. Bryan's views are extremely interesting reading on a vital subject.

* * * * *

Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston holds the stage tomorrow in the series of articles by Cabinet members.

Here's just one sentence from the Houston article:

"Farmers cannot produce merely for the love of it."

Can't you picture Farmer Jabez Corntassel of Anywhere-in-New Hampshire coming to that sentence tomorrow, bringing his fist down on the living room table with a bang and saying: "That's right! He knows. He's got the idee!"

Secretary Houston tells of constructive farming legislation, the land settlement problem, farming and finance, the splendid response of farmers to the nation's war needs and the relation of farming to the returning troops.

Mr. Houston is Uncle Sam's head farmer. His article will be thoughtful reading for every farmer and farm worker in New England.

* * * * *

Who said this and to whom was it said:

"We appeal to you, Sir, because in every hour of our history our race has stood by the flag of your nation, and your nation has never refused us its aid, its sympathy and its accord with our national aspirations."

That is the closing paragraph in the eloquent appeal made by the Irish Parliamentary Party to President Wilson for self-determination for Ireland.

Only a small fragment of Erin's Appeal has been published so far. Tomorrow the full text of the Appeal will be printed.

* * * * *

Beginning tomorrow—The History of the 101st Regiment, in weekly instalments.

This gallant Bay State Regiment, made up in substance of three former regiments—the 5th, 6th and 9th—of the Bay State Volunteer Militia—has carved its name deep in the honor roll of the World War.

Back of the 101st are glorious traditions of these individual regiments which were merged into the 101st, traditions founded upon Civil War achievements. The history of the 5th, 6th and 9th makes a stirring foreword to the magnificent record the 101st rolled up in France.

* * * * *

Three solid columns tomorrow, answering the questions sent in to the Soldiers' Information Bureau of the Sunday Advertiser and American.

The half-a-hundred or so questions which are answered range over war insurance, compensation claims, soldiers' Liberty Bonds, allotments, allowances, casualty records and other points which puzzle soldiers and their dependents.

* * * * *

A "double-truck" of soldiers. That doesn't mean an army truck. It is a newspaper term for a super-picture, or group of pictures, covering two adjoining pages. They are Bay State and New England boys, these soldiers whose faces smile at you from the Picture Section.

An especially interesting page in the Picture Section will show Buckingham Palace. They call it "Buck'nam," you know, in London. That's where President and Mrs. Wilson have been putting up while visiting King George and the British Lion.

When we folks at home have company, we put them in the "best room," of course. The British Lion did the same for his distinguished guests, nothing less than the "Belgian suite," regularly reserved for royalty. There is a stunning picture of this "company bedroom" in the Buckingham group.

* * * * *

The weekly Magazine Section is rich in reading and illustration.

Romance, like a fairy story, runs through the narrative of Miss Margaret Carnegie, America's $300,000,000 perfect housewife, who is to marry Ensign Roswell Miller, son of her father's old friend.

Once upon a time "Andy" Carnegie, young and single, told his chum, "Ros" Miller, that, if he ever had a daughter, he'd raise her up sensible-like. "Ros" approved and said if he ever had a boy, he hoped their children would marry each other.

Now it's coming true and you can readily see what a delightful story it is. There is, with the story, a particularly fine, big picture of Miss Carnegie (a study of the head) and a smaller one of the young man to whom she said "yes."

* * * * *

Jiggs made a New Year resolution. You know Jiggs, hero of "Bringing Up Father," in the Comic Section.

We don't wish to tell the whole story but, in the very last picture, Mrs. Jiggs seems to have ordered up rolling pins in wholesale lots.

With Jiggs' troubles, the Shenanigan Kids, another spasm of Boob McNutt and the misguided Mr. Dubb, the Comic Section will make you chuckle until the year runs out.